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from a distance, while having work done.

IT'S WELL IT'S NO WORSE.

In the good old times of stage coaches. four horse teams and ten miles an hour, including stoppages, there lived upon the great eastern stage road a jolly fe'low by the name of Zachary Merry well, who kept a house of entertainment for man and beast; one of the old-fashioned caravansaries, which, with their sheds, piggeries, stable and other out-buildings, used to occupy nearly two aeres of ground. Merry well kept a good table, charged moderately, and was very popular, for he could sing a good song, tell a good ctory, was on the right side in politics, an officer in the militia and a county commissioner. In philosophy he was an optimist, and whenever any mishap occurred to him, as mishaps will occur to the most fortunate of mortals, he always turned it off with a jolly laugh, and the remark "It's well it's no worse." Among his other good qualities he was an admirable judge of anier varieties of Ladies shoes, course and fine men's mals, and the dealer who used to horse the eastern stages never made a purchase without consulting Capt. Merry well.

One night there came to the Bald Eagle, for by that name was "mine hosts" establishment known, a thin-faced mel-Custom Made Clothing made at short notice. Reclergyman, for the solemnity of his countenance and the cut and color of his garb, gait, a lovely eye and a long flowing tail giving a receipt therefor. The landlord that swept the ground ..

"Pretty good hoss," thought the landlord, but he didn't say so, he merely ask-

"Have your horse put up, friend?"

to stop here all night if you can accom-"Walk in and make yourself comfort- "have you seen to my hoss?" able, sir. Jim hand me them saddlebags. I'm pretty full to-night, sir, but

tinuance of the patronage heretoforr bestowed upon I can manage to give you a bed. It's well it's no worse.' While the guest was eating his supper

> a look at the traveler's pony. "Jim," said he, after looking into the animal's mouth, poking his ribs, lifting his dock and performing other manipulations common to all horse fanciers, "now I don't want you to say a word. but I

know that's a terrible nice horse." "Yes sir," said the hostler.

"Can't be five years old; his bridle teeth is just a comin."

"Yes sir."

"What an eye he's got, Jim !" "Yes sir, two on 'em."

"No trouble 'bout his wind."

"Yes sir."

"What a color !"

" Yes sir." "And a most elegant tail!" "Yes sir."

"Jim, it strikes me that is jest the hoss I want for my own ridin'. I expect I shall have to serve on the souff, and that tail is worth a Colonel's commission, Now you know I am some on hosses, Jim!"

"Yes, sir." "I'll venture to say that he's cheap at two hundred dollars."

"Yes sir." "And I'll get him for one !" " Yes sir."

The landlord went into the house, where he found the melancholy man. Taking a chair beside him he opened a conversa-

" Goin to Boston, sir ?" "Yes," replied the man, with a sor

of smothered groan. Merry well started. "Anything the matter with your in-

nards, sir ?" "Wickedness of cities," answered th stranger, laconically.

"Aye! Aye! cities is wicked places, said the landlord. "It's well it's no worse. Want your hoss airly?"

"Seven o'clock," answered the stran-"We will breakfast at half past six. reckon you're goin to Boston on busi-

"Yes, I've got a small amount of business to attend to, and I wish to sell my

lord, with a shake of the head. "Boston left the young embodiment of starch, hair

"Why, there is where I came from." said the stranger, sailly. reckon," said the landlord.

traveler, "he is an extraordinary fine said the landlord, carelessly.

"A hundred and fifty dollars." "Come, come, my friend," said the landlord, pleasantly, "that wont do. Between ourselves, I don't know what you like that you got sucked in."

landlord and then dropped his eves.

"Come," said the landlord, "I'll tell worth, a clean hundred, cash down, say Judge Ryan. The moment the question morning when you rise, and through the nothing about the bill here, you throw at issue passes beyond the simple collec- day when about your daily business. in the saddle and bridle, and we'll call it tion of an undoubted debt, the wisdom of uare. Take me up or you will lose a

"My friend," said the traveler, after glancing around, "I'm terribly in want of money; I've got a payment to make tomorrow. I am af aid in Boston I'll be like the man in scripture that fell among thieves. You may have the horse."

"Step up to the bar then and take the money and a drink." The traveler did as requested, and sorindulged in a wink at the hostler, who

was leaning on the bar, as he tucked the receipt away in his wallet. The next morning mine hest hurried off the traveler by the first coach, for he "Yes," answered the melancholy man couldn't bear the sight of a man he had in a drawling, listless tone. "I calculate so cruelly done out of a terrible nice horse. on the shoulder, as the stage rolled off,

> " Yes sir." "How did he eat his corn?"

"Couldn't, sir." his his feed is he? Well, it's well it's no worse. Pegged out with the journey I suppose. He will come to his appetite."

"He's hungry enough now, sir," "Why the deuce don't he eat, then ?" "'Cause he's dropt his teeth out in the

manger !" The landlord started, aghast.

good eye, Jim." · A pair on 'em, sir, glass ones,' said the hostler." "He has!" cried boniface. "It's

well its no worse. What a tail he has "What a tail he had last night, you

mean, captain! I found it lying in his litter this morning." " Is that all? I:s well its no worse,

Jim. Anyhow, you can say nothing agin his color." "It is a real putty color, clar red."

"Jim! Jim! its well its no worse. Anyhow, his wind is sound." " He has got the heaves very bad, captain," said the hostler.

" No teeth, glass eyes, no tail, no color, heavy, too. Blastation," cried the landlord, beginning to get into a passion, but his habitual good nature came to the rescue, and he added, blandly:

"Well, I don't blame nobody for putting off a hoss like that. I wouldn't keep such an animal. You can knock him the head and heave him into the hog pen, Jim, he'll make first rate pork. I only gin a hundred dollars, and I might a gin a hundred and fifty for him if that pesky long-faced chap had stuck out, for he took Jim, its well its no worse."

and if this shocks your modesty, you will ges, but it is of wonderful fertility. excuse me. I know a tow-headed fellow over the way who will sell me a pair of "Bad time for that," replied the land- stockings,"-and with this remark she this excessively vulgah young lady.

A SENSIBLE JUDGE.

New York always has had a small num- Which will you do, smile and make "You'll be fetchin your hoss back, I ber of tolerably able and sensible men others happy, or be crabbed and make among her judges, but we think Judge everybody around you miserable? You "I don't know about that," said the Ryan, of Buffalo, is rather entitled to can live among beautiful flowers and singwear the palm. According to the Express ing birds, or in the mire surrounded by of that city, he recently made the follow- fogs and frogs. The amount of happiness "What do you reckon he's worth," ing response to a limb of the law who you can produce is incalculable, if you ventured a mild remonstrance against will show a smiling face, a kind heart,

some ruling of the Court: "I have no law for it. I give it as the hand, by sour looks and cross words, and opinion of the Court, based upon com- a fretful disposition, you can make hunmon sense. I am no lawyer. I have dreds unhappy almost beyond endurance. give for him, but if you gave anything never read a law book in my life, and I Which will do? Wear a pleasant counnever will, for the reason that I see so tenance, let joy beam in your eye, and The stranger glanced sharply at the many infernal fools who have read law, glow on your forehead. There is no joy

the law is not to be depended upon. We are inclined to believe that the chief virtue of the law consists in this, that it set- a cause; remember we all have our faults, tles disputed points-not in its mode of and if we expect charity from the world, settling them. As a general thing, about we must be charitable ourselves. as much justice would be done, and that more bheaply and speedily, by having an never be recalled; therefore it is often officer with a tectotum, who should de- prudent to think twice before we speak. cide recording to which of the sides of the tectotum came uppermost after spin- at all; it only proves to us we do not carning it. Every old and hones; counsel- ry out the dictates of our conscience, and mounted on a very nice nag, with a good rowfully received the hundred dollars, lor will give as the result of his experi- exposes our weakness. ence, that it is folly to go to law upon any case involving disputed points; it is directly opposite to you; if he has a mind better to make almost any sort of a com- of his own he cannot be convinced; and promise than to appeal to the learned stu- if he has no mind he is a poor convert; pidity of judges and the unlearned stupid- it is not only a loss of time but often of ity of juries. In fact one seldom hears friendship. of a lawyer going to law. Lawyers like to pull chestnuts out of the fire well enough pressions; it is not liberal; often your

> used the silly cat's paw to do it with. Some readers may suppose we are joking, but we assure them there is quite as gifts easy to give; be liberal with them much earnest as jest in our word's. After they are worth more than money. "Couldn't! Why, he ain't afraid of some degree of experience of our own, and some knowledge of the experience of others, we have arrived at a feeling very nearly approaching contempt for the whole system and practice of jurisprudence. We strongly doubt that justice is more generally done than if the teetotum modeof decision were resorted and we are greatly tempted to admire the "Well, that beats all natur. Howev- determination of Peter the Great, who, er, it's well it's no worse. He has got a after spending a morning in an English law-court, said, upon leaving, that he had only one lawyer in his dominions, and he was resolved when he got home to hang him .- Sat. Eve. Post.

#### YANKEE NOSHUNS.

cheaper than staits prisons.

to raise than anything else. enough kant be governed by anybody but them.

themselves. The noshun that if you kant make a man think az you do, try to make him do as you think.

The noshun that the United States is liable at enny time to be doubled, but Wilt thou. aint liable at any time to be divided.

The noshun that Uncle Sam can thrash ker? He'll pump you. his own children when the need in. The noshun that the Yankees are a forcordained rase, and kant be kept from spreading and striking in enny more than turpentine when it wunce gets luce .-

Josh Billings.

A most important discovery, far more so than that of the alleged source of the Nile, has just been made in South my eye mightily, and all I have to say, America. It is that the great river Amazon has been found to be navigable from Olive (O! live.) A young lady recently stepped one end to the other; that, in faca, a new into a fancy dry goods store and called route has been opened between the Atfor a pair of stockings, addressing herself lantic and the Pacific. The Morona, a to a rice little spe imen of imperial spot Peruvian steamer, which was sent to exand moustached lip, that stood behind plore the Amazon, has arrived from Maythe counter:- 'Haven't any article of that ro, about 300 miles from Lima. The name, miss, but we have beautiful hose Morona navigated than 2,000 miles of the of silk and Lima's hair-which do you Amazon proper, and 600 of the Yeaval prefer, and what color do you admire?' and the Pachitea rivers, which until then 'Young gentleman,' she replied, 'I called had see only Indian causes. The counfor a pair of stockinys! I mean what I say, try is, of course, inhabited only by sava-

Why is a ladys belt like a scayenger? Because it goes round and gathers up

and speak pleasant words. On the other that I dare not venture the experiment." so great as that which springs from a Our own opinion of the las coincides kind act or a pleasant deed; and you may you what I'll do: I'll give you his full to a considerable degree with that of feel it at night when you rest, and at

#### MAXIMS.

Never speak badly of others, even with

Think that a word once spoken can Broken resolutions are worse than none

Avoid argument with a person if he is

Do not judge of a person from first im-"Jim," said he, slapping the hostler but they always imitate the monkey who warmest friends prove to be those you are prejudiced against.

A kind word and pleasant voice a

#### INSECTS AS FOOD.

In Africa they eat ants stewed in but-In Sweden they distil them with rye, to give a peculiar flavor to brandy. Pressed ant-eggs yield a mixture resembling chocolate with milk, of which the chemical composition resembles that of ordinary milk. The large termites, or white ants, which are so destructive to houses and furniture, are roasted by the Africans in iron pots, and eaten by the handsful as sugar-plums. They are said to be very nourishing, and to taste like sugared cream or sweet almond paste.-As for locusts, 'the Africans,' says Dr. Phipson, 'far from dreading their inva-The noshun that skeule houses are sions, look upon a dense cloud of locusts as we should upon so much bread and The noshun that men are a better crop butter in the air. They smoke them, or boil them, or salt them, or steam them, or The noshun that people who have brains grind them down as corn, and get fat on

CONUNDRUMS. Why is a beggar like a lawver? He pleads.

How does Jack Frost woo the rosebud? Why is a cunning man like a shoe

Why is a dull book like eternity? You read it to no end. Why is a handsome woman like bread?

She is often toasted. Why is true wit like a diamond? It cuts as well as shines. Why is a schoolmaster like a cobbler?

He improves the understanding. Why is a lawyer's business like other people's? It consists of words and deeds. Which is tree that forbids you to die?

Which is the tree that will never stand still? Aspen.

Which is the tree that got up? Rose. Which is the dandiest tree? Spruce. Which is the tree of the people? Popar (popular.) Which is the tree we offer to friends

when we meet ? Palm. Which is the unhealthiest tree? Syc-

Speaking of 'last words,' one of the finest expressions we ever knew as uttered by a dying man, was that of a stage driver in California, a few years age: J. Hough,

Watch & CLOCK Repairer. Jeweler, &c., at Watch a shake of the head. "Boston Wadsworth's Store, Main Street, Owntonna. All work executed with despatch, and warranted to stairs, of a fortress? It is a battle meant (batter).

Dr. A. Welch,

Several friends, drivers like himself, were and ramrods, to recover at his leisure prime ones, sir, no sale for 'em, goin back from the shock given to his modesty by the office of Dr. Hyde, Physician. 27sf east." Several friends, drivers like himself, were cant reach the brake !' and died.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1865.

PARTY.

Some few persons, who have no home or identity anywhere, either in any political, social or religious party whatever, and who have not stability enough to but a short time, are constantly engaged in trying to break up the stability of other on moral and political questions. Why treated accordingly. No man can serve such persons are continually abusing God and Mammon at the same time.those that are identified and trying to Some persons there are that their only break up every organization is bdeause desire is to get into office, and they care them know that they are not reliable, and never known where to be found, and they will secure to them the desired object, patches: assume the position that the only way and if need be, overthrow the beautiful for them is to break up all organizations plan of self-government. of every kind, and make others as contemptible and vacilating as themselves. This class of people exist more or less in every community, and is the bane of society. We are told, and it is a self-evident fact, that unity is strength, and when men desire to accomplish any great object it is the part of wisdom for those to consolidate together and use every just and legitimate means to accomplish their for republicans to exalt such base hypo- have been duly convicted, and that all designs. If this is wrong why did Christ crits? They say they are loyal, and it persons held to service or labor as slaves when on earth, establish a church and is known by all, who are honest and have are hereby declared free: Now, therecertain creeds, and command all who the smallest amount of intelligence, that fore, by authority of the supreme execuwished to be one of His followers, to unite the republican party is the only loyal tive power vested in me by the constituwith the church, and to subscribe to the down? From the example given us by are indignant, and affirm that they have proclaim that henceforth and for ever no Infinite Wisdom it is just that when men are desirous of destroying a political evil, either State or National, in their own country, for them to organize that they divide our own ranks, and break us to scribe for the common good, or know any Burroughs, a clerk in the office of the may cooperate together and rally around nieces. Is there a republican that has master but God. the same political emblem.

Nearly twenty years ago a class of people in our Northern States saw clearly the evil effect of American slavery, and that it was sapping the foundation of republicau principles. They saw that the then two great political parties of the Union (Whig and Democrat) had sworn allegiance to the slave power, consequently they organized a third party, on the basis of the Wilmot proviso, viz: "That republicans to tremble at their ghastly no more slave territory should be allowed, and that slavery should be restricted to be permitted to prevail against them. its present boundary." Consequently, on this issue, they brought into the field in 1848, a Presidential candidate under the name of Free-soil. At the National Convention in Philadelphia, in 1854, which nominated J. C. Fremont for President, they changed the name of the or- of this fact, the good people of this city ganization to National Republicans, and held a grand jubilee, or rather a sort of since which time its final triumph has carnival, during the day and evening of been the only hope and salvation of our the 14th, on which occasion the artillery beloved institutions. It was compelled companies brought out their biggest guns, to contest every step in its march to final and the boys exploded their choicest victory by the combined energies of squibs and firecrackers, in a manner and Whigs, Slaveholders and Democrats .- with a degree of enthusiasm seldom equal-Many democrats left their ranks with most ed by this interesting portion of creation. whig party and united with the republi- And the ladies, God bless them, never can party. The balance of the democrat- looked so bewitching, or displayed their ic party united with the slaveholders and charms and crinoline to a better advanelected, in 1854, the old blue-lighted tage. Flags were displayed from the

federal Buchanan for President. chanan's administration caused the peo- nothing of those from private residences ple to see their mistake, and in 1860 the from different parts of the city, though republican party elected Abraham Lin- the order of the Mayor in this respect coln to the Presiden.y. Since that time was not responded to as unanimously by Blair's mission to Richmond has been the history of the democratic party is private individuals as was anticipated, crowned with complete success. Mr well known to all, even to those who have and during the evening certain parties, Davis pledged himself to send immedi

not arrived to the age of majority. ocratic party have crippled in every pos- of trade and natural influx of business, stated distinctly to Mr. Blair that he sible way, the administration of the re- and whose magnificent residences should could conclude peace and return to the publican party, and even combined with have been illuminated from cellar to ga". Union upon terms that would be perfect. H. Craig, General Agent of the associattraitors in arms to overthrow our govern- ret in honor of the day of Missouri's de- ly satisfactory to Mr. Lincoln and con- ed Press, New York City. ment and establish a slave oligarchy on liverance, but on the contrary, every in- gress' its ruins.

against the government, the democrats ities, in this respect, was carefully and of ending the rebellion by laying down will be sent to increase the blockade off

hearts within, and neither time nor ex- 2058. the principles involved.

We are cajoled by our enemies, and a pense were spared to make this a day few sycophants, dressed in republican long to be rembered.

ers, and hooting like savages about party traitor to the cause of republican princi- the glad tidings of freedom and liberty ties, which are binding mankind togeth- ples, and should thus be considered and and good will to all men. every person who has any knowledge of but little how it is attained. They are Fletcher's Proclamation of Freedom in

> filiate with them in any particular, yet delegates in convention assembled, with will connive with the democrats and vote shall be subject to any abridgement of libples are founded on the immutable doc- five. trines of Jehovah, and, although devils and copperheads may combine to deluge

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 24th, 1865.

he earth with blood, and deal damnation

round the land, causing the weak-kneed

MR. EDITOR: - Missouri is a free State, and St. Louis is a free city, and in view Court House and many other public

The profligacy and treachery of Bu buildings and business houses, to say who had become wealthy since the break ately, three gentlemen to Washington, to During the present rebellion the dem- ing out of the rebellion, by their increase confer upon terms of peace. Mr. Davis dication of a desire to respond to the Mr. Blair also had an interview with When the slaveholders rebelled in arms wishes of the Mayor and military author- Gen. Lee who avowed himself desirous hitherto on the Wilmington blockaded, HOW'S & STEVENS' CELEBRATED FAMILY

would neither volunteer or allow the gov- sullenly guarded against, and even the their arms and returning to the Union. ernment to bring into the field against his accustomed cheerful glow of gas and fire Mr. Blair also conversed with a majormaster, a single slave. They well knew light was not permitted to escape, but by ity of the rebel Congressmen, who repmaster, a single slave. They well knew light was not permitted to escape, but by that a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supclosely drawn shutters and blinds, their resented themselves as in favor of abanthat a large army must be raised to supthat a large army must be raised to su press the rebellion, and if they withheld residences were made to present an ap- doning farther hostilities. from volunteering, and could prevent the pearance as dark, gloomy and unsecial There can be no doubt that in a day or be delived from the accursed thing before enlistment of the slaves, it would compel as their own selfish hearts. This state two, at the farthest, Commissioners will many years. the Union army to be filled with republican of things was to be seen in many parts licans, thereby thinning the republican ranks at home, so that they might lift ranks at home. The lift ranks at home, so that they might lift ranks at home, so that they themselves again into power, and this was one of the principle reasons why they tried to disfranchise the soldiers of our At the lest election the soldiers of the soldiers of our At the lest election the soldiers of the so army. At the last election they couspired that since the last of Fort and the same way and save ed to defeat, by fraud, the popular expenses.

The most extreme pression of the people through the ballot ceptions, and thousands of the freedom-advocates of "fighting it out to the bit-spirits in the same way and save their own traveling expenses.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. costume, who ask us not to adhere to our The good effects of the emancipation nalist, who escaped from Salisbury prisprinciples longer, and go in for the elec- of slavery in this State, to say nothing of on, appeared before the committee on the tion of some of their political candidates, the humanity of the act, are already be- conduct of the war this morning, testifywho have been put in nomination for the ginning to manifest themselves, and Misor press purpose of dividing are strangely and his store express purpose of dividing our strength, souri has enterted upon a new era of her ing our soldiers by cold and hunger, and weakening the cause we have so long existence, and commenced a new and while they might easily supply them considered sacred to the perpeteity of a brighter of her history, on which has al- with ample food and fuel. On november where he has a large and extensive assertment of republican form of government. The in- ready been recorded in words of fire the 25th many of our prisoners were without guide them or keep them in any one place dividual who will amalgamate with cop- actions of her convention, and which food for forty-eight hours. They menperheads to defeat a republican candi- shall be handed down to luture genera- tion deliberrite cases of killing and date, however low or high the office, is a tions, and millions yet unborn shall shout wounding.

E. W. C. Respectfully,

Gov. Fletcher's Proclamation of Freedon in Missouri.

The following is the text of Governor ready to sacrifice God and humanity if it Missouri, already noticed in our dis-

"EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, JEFFER son City, Missouri, January 11, 1865.— There is another class of people, who It having pleased Divine Providence to claim to be loyal, but despise and hate inspire to righteous action the sovereign the name of republican, and refuse to af- people of Missouri, who, through their they ask republicans to vote for them, proper legal authority and solemnity, that they may be placed in power. If have this day ordained that hereafter in such men will not be connected with re-this State there shall be neither slavery publicans for fear of being disgraced, is nor involuntary servitude, except in punit not perfect weakness and inconsistent ishment of crime, whereof the party shall party in the nation, and when they are lion of Missouri, I. Thomas C. Fletcher. invited to come under our banner they Governor of the State of Missouri, do no part with the "black republicans," but person within the jurisdiction of this State with them on every political contest to erty, except such as the law shall pre-

sunk so low, and become so degraded "In testimony whereof, I have herethat he can cast a vote in favor of such unto signed my name and caused the dissemblers? If we will not stand by great seal of the State to be affixed, at the principles of our party can we expect Jefferson City, this eleventh day of Janour enemies will? Our political princi- uary, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-

"THOMAS C. FLETCHER,

By the Gevernor: "FRANCIS RODMAN, Secretary of State." Termination of the Reciprosity Treaty

The Montreal Gazette the leading jourvisions, yet the gates of hell will never nal of Lower Canada, makes this reference of the recent action of Congress respecting the Reciprosity Treaty: "A resolution to give notice to repeal the Recprocity Treaty has been passed at Washington. One year's notice is nec- prisoners have been brought from Georessary, so the Treaty will only last a gia to Salisbury, North Carolina to preyear from this date. We have for some vent their capture by Sherman. It is time looked upon this as an inevitable re- said the rebels are becoming more insult. It was Southern not Northern human in their treatment of prisoners. votes, which, in the first place, gave to The number of deaths from starvation is us the treaty. And since the secession on the increase amounting to 50 per cent of the South, the views of those who daily. would actually oppose it have been rampantly in the ascendant. This is the fact governing the situation, and to expeet any other result than that announced making printing paper from corn husks, was felly. It would be poetic justice to make our tarriff in all particulars recip- inquiry from farmers and others, give U. rocal with that of the Federal States."

LATEST NEWS.

The following is a special dispatch to the Evening Telegraph:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. It is now definitely known that Mr

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

Messrs. Richardson and Browne, jour-

During the two months from the 18th of October to the 18th of December, the Teas, deaths were 20 per cent. of the whole. When they left at the latter date they were dying at the rate of 13 per cent.

partial destruction of the Smithsonian buildings will not interupt the regular active operations of the institution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 the military commission before which he was tried, the Secretary of War directs that he be at once released from confine-

NAW YORK, Jan. 31 Terry's Army in the fight at Fort Fsher was 691. Of these eleven officers and 77 men were killed, 39 officers and 472 men

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan: 28. The weather is bitter cold at the front and there is danger that the James river taken in exchange. will be closed by ice. A mail for Fort Fisher left here tc-day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Mary Harris, the young woman from Chicago, who shot and killed Andrew J Comptroller of Currency, yesterday, has been lodged in jail. It appears from the testimony that she stated to Mr. McCullough, the Comptroller, that Burroughs had violated his marriage engagement with her. He had done her no harm, Reef, Pork, Mutton, Sausages, Chickens, but was engaged to her from childhood and had continued his correspondence with her until within a month of his marfor herself; all the sorrow to be felt was for her aged parent. She charged that the deceased had betrayed her from home and friends, and placed her in a house of

ill same, which determined her to do it. ROANOAKE ISLAND, Jan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. The editors of the country, who have control of the new patent process for having been overwhelmed with letters of W. CHESLEY,

the following potice: They desire to receive proposals from Over Wadsworth's Store, every State, County, and Town in the United States, for supplying dry and sound husks, as the same may be strip. ped from the corn. The leaves of the corn are also desirable. The husks and leaves gathered where convenient, shold be delivered at railroad stations well pack ed in bales or bage The editors wish to receive proposals stating the quantity that will be contracted for, and the price per pound, for one, two, or more cases, and address, with full directions, "D.

-It is reported that seventy vessels, Charleston, Galveston and other ports.

It is probable the Spanish Colonies will Owatonna, May 14th 1863.

box, but in this they failed, as in many other instances of treachery and corruption to which they have been accessory during our national struggle.

Now that the republican party has struggled on successfully so many years, in spite of all the calumny and abuse heaped upon it by the so-called democratic party, and has finally come off victorious, and achieved a conquest worthy of the principles involved.

State Convention. Andrew Johnson said:

'If Mr. Lincoln and Jeff. Davis were the reading the probability of an early of their cause. The pro

IDAHO DEPOSITS!! Av. Z. Gaylord's Column. Chambers NEW STORE.

ONE DOOR WEST of EUREKA HOUSE,

roceries

SUCII AS

Coffees,

All kinds of

Dried Fruits

BOOTS & SHOES.

of all sizes and descriptions, of the best quality.

His goods are new and fresh, bought for cash

COUNTRY PRODUCE

The undersigned having purchased the interest of

PEPPER & SMITH.

In the old Meat Market, on Bridge Street, respectfully inform the inhabitants of Steele County that

hey intend keeping on hand an ample supply of

Turkeys, &c., &c.,

large assortment of

Spices,

&c., &c.

Sugars, Syrups,

It is stated by Prof Henry that the

Col. North having been acquitted by

The Herald's Fort Fisher correspond. ent says the total causalities in General

wounded and 97 men missing.

Of the best quality, and trust, by a careful attention to the wants of their customers, to merita conriage. She said she asked no sympathy tinuance of the patronage heretoforr besto wed upon N. B.-CASH paid for Hides, Pork, Turkeys, Chickens.

Owatonna, Oct. 20th, 1864. WE learn that a large number of Union PIXNOS & MELODEONS! And any quantity of Harmoniums, Church and SCHOOL ORGANS! AT MANUFACTURERS RETAIL FRICES.

> es, Schools and Teachers! THE undersigned is Agent for the best manufaure of the above Instruments in the U-"-d States, all of which are fully warranted for 5 years. TERMS CASH!

Photographer,

Is now prepared to put up likenesses in all kinds of READY-MADE CLOTHING, His suite of rooms is equal to any in the State, and he has every facility for doing

FIRST CLASS WORK. Please call and examine specimens. Instructions Given in the Art. Owatonna, Nov. 17, 1864.

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DOCT. D. S. HARSHA, would aurounce to the pubwell selected stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c., ALSO

-An abolition society has been organ- Pure Native Grape Wine and Liquors,

STATE OF MINNESOTA. In Court of Probate Steele County, ss. January 24, 1865. On fil-ing the petition of Frederica C. Evans, for adminis-

W. L. Gaylord

DRY GOODS

VARIETY STORE.

BROADWAY, OWATONNA,

Where may be found as rich a variety of

and everything else calculated to suit the most del-He also wishes to inform the public that he has LADIES DRESS GOODS

down, and will not be undersold.

Idaho Gold Dust, Greenbacks, and all kinds of TRIMMINGS,

> SHAWLS, MANTILLAS, v2nltf.

Meat Market, BRIDGE STREET, OWATONNA.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

A LARGE STOCK

Mens' and Boys'

BOOTS & SHOES,

LADIES' GAITERS,

Liberal Discount to Ministers, Churc SHOES, SLIPPERS, &c., &c.

A SUPERIOR STOCK

OF ALL SIZES

A GENERAL STOCK

HARDWARE,

All of which we propee to sell at as low figures as can be had in the State,

Without Exception.

We shall be happy to exhibit our stock of grods o all who may favor us with a call.

PRODUCE TAKEN

AT THE MARKET PRICE

EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

Owalonna. Jan. 19, 1865.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

Wanted .-- A good, trusty boy who wants to learn the art of Printing, can do so by applying at this office immediately. More han ordinary advantages will be given.

Having just received a large and new assortment of JOB TYPE from New York, we are now prepared to execute all kinds of Handbills or Posters in the most approved style, and in a neat and tasty manner. Those wishing such work done will not be disappointed in giving us a call, as we do not intend to be excelled by any Country Office in the State.

THE Freedmen's Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting at the School House, next Saturday evening, at 61/2 o'clock. A general attendance is desired.

sold out his Bakery for a Billiard Table, and given that he considers instability the sequel of success.

DONATION.—A donation party will be given at the Pioneer Hall. Rice Lake, on Tues- ty of Steele, from the 9th to the 15th of February, TILL AFTER THE DRAFT! day evening, Feb. 7th, for the benefit of Rev. W. C. SHAPARD. A general invitation is given.

ble will be held at the house of Mr. HUNNEWILL'S be in attendance.

Musical.—The Singing Class began last Monday evening, under the intruction of Professor Hawkay, at the Presbyterian Church, and will continue this week and next, and close with a Concert the week following.

CARD.—The citizens of Owatonna an entertainment at vill please except the sincere thanks of the undersigned for the surprise he experienced on Friday evening last, the result of which was the reception of \$134.30. May God bless the generous donors. Jan. 30, 1865. J. F. WILCOX.

LUMBER. - The Lumbermen in town are improving the sleighing to the best advantage. We notice from ten to twenty teams con- MUSIC, stantly employed drawing logs to the Saw Mills, and have already got a large quantity in the mill

HARPER'S MONTHLY .- The February number is at hand, and is finely illustrated. It is a magazine of much interest to the reading community, and is highly prized by those who peruse OLD FOLKS' CONCERT, Common Pins, Shetland Wool, its pages. Published at Franklin Square, N. Y. by HARPER & BROTHERS, at \$4 per year.

rary paper published in Boston, Mass. It is a very of choice reading matter and no advertisements. It And other refreshments will be sold at reasonable Cotton Batting, rates. large sized periodical, and contains a large amount has an extensive circulation throughout the country, and is highly esteemed. Published by Mora-TON & LINCOLN, at \$3 per year.

TRIBUNE ALMANAC.—We have received the Tribune Almanac for the year 1865 .-There is probably compiled more useful and general | the intelligence in that little book than any other in the country. It costs but 20 cents, and it is worth many dollars to each family. Address The Tribune, New York.

J. B. CROOKERS last Friday evening was a perfect | county of Rice, and Territory (now State) of Minsurprise to Rev. Mr. Wilcox, the Pastor of the Baptist Church. There was a large congregation present and deliver to Shields & McCutchen (a firm composed of James Shields and Joseph McCutchen) ent and proved to be ry pleasant to all. The receipts for the benefit of Mr. Wilcox amounted to they granted and conveyed to said Shields & Mc

bell put in running order. Hurry up Mr. Town. for we are getting rather anxious in the matter.

poem by Alfred Tennyson, has reached us recent-ly, through the politeness of Ticknon & Fields, of eording to the condition of said Mathias Malget's five cents, in addition to the more costly additions gage, which mortgage w s duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for said county

sion. The Bride looked as gay and smiling as tho' the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1860, at the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1860, at 9 o'clock A. M, in Book "C" of Mortgages, on page life. We wish them much pleasure, and may noth-condition of said mortgage by the non-payment of ing occur to mar their future happiness.

will well pay the entrance fee of 25 cents.

just received the January number of a new illustrated monthly magazine, entitled "Our Young trated monthly magazine, and McCutchen. Dated Faribault, February 1st, JOSEPH McCuchen, DosePH McCuchen, Mortgage and Assignee.

JOSEPH McCuchen, Mortgage and Assignee.

Anticipating a ticket in Uncle Sam's Lotery, I have resolved to close out my large stock of goods before the 15th of February.

Avail yourselves of this opportunity to obtain genuine Bargains at the

engravings of fancy-work are as usual varied and engravings of fancy-work are as usual varied and well executed. Price \$2.50. Address Deacon & BENJ. CHAMBERLIN, Mortgagee. Ferenson, 312 Walnut street, Philadelphia. AIRIN & HICKMAN, Attornoye.

Married. In Owatonna, Jan. 28, 1865, by Rev. A. Town, Mr. Mosns Tatro to Mrs. Ann E. Whitele, both of

Died.

January 28, 1865, WILLIE N., infant son of Wil iam N. and Mary E. Breidenstein, aged one year and nineteen days. Little WILLIE, like a sunbeam, Came to cheer our home a while,

But now our hearts are almost broken-We've lost our darling child. New Advertisements.

Internal Revenue Notice.

SPECIAL INCOME TAX. OFFICE COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE,

FIRST DIST., MINN., Mankato, Jan. 25, 1865. Notice is hereby given, that the lists of taxes assessed in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress, approved July 4th, 1864, imposing a special tax os five per centum upon the gains, profits SOLD OUT .- WM. HAMBURG has or income for the year ending December 31st, 1864, has been returned to me by the Assessor of the Distriet, and that said taxes are now due and payable, up his former business. We are inclined to think and payment thereof is hereby demanded, and that I will attend either in person or by deputy, at the office of Wm. R. KINYON, the Deputy Collector for the Eighth Division of the First Collection District of the State of Minnesota, in Owatonna, in the coun-1865. A personal notice by mailing, demanding payment within ten days from its service, will be mailed to the address of each person on the list who SOCIABLE.—The Episcopal Sociale will be held at the house of Mr. Hunnewill's

shall omit to pay such tax for more than ten days from said 15th day of February, for which a fee of twenty cents will be added. And all persons who next Wednesday evening. All ladies and gentle-men, both old and young, are cordially invited to fee of twenty cents for the service of the notice. JOHN N. HALL,

#### FESTIVAL!!

Collector First Dist, Minnesota.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Owatonna, with the assistance of friends, will give

Morford's Hall,

Tuesday Eve., Feb. 14, '65, Bargains! Bargains!

The proceeds of which are to be applied to aid in the erection of a church edifice. The programme will comprise CHARADES,

(Both in Dialogue and Pantomime) and TABLEAUX.

A grand feature of the evening will be the

characters in ancient costume. THE True Flag is a weekly lite- Hot Oysters, Coffee, Cake, Ice Fine Sheetings, Fine Bleached Cotton,

Cream, Peaches and Cream

tunity to test their skill in the "ANGLING RESERVOIR"

"GUESS CAKE." Owatonna, Feb. 2d, 1865.

41-2w Surprise Party.—The party at MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Mathias Malget and Susan Margaret Malget, his wife, of the Catchen, their heirs and assigns forever, the following tract or parcel of land, situated and being in the county of Steele and Territory (now State) aforesaid, described as follows, to wit: The west Town is drawing in logs to the Steam Mill, for the half of the north west quarter of Section number purpose of getting lumber and timber to build a eight, and the south west quarter of the south west belfry in front of the church. He intends to have quarter of Section number five and the south east quarter of Section number it built as soon as the weather will permit and the six. all in Towhship number one hundred and seven north, of Range number twenty-one west, containing 160 neres, more or less, to secure to them, their beirs and assigns, the payment of the sum of four hundred dollars, due in twelve months after date, with interest at the rate of three per cent. per month

\*\*ENOCH Arden.\*\*—This beautiful being and assigns, the payment of the sum of four hundred dollars, due in twelve months after date, with interest at the rate of three per cent. per month

\*\*Feathers marked from \$1,10 to 85c, Boston. It is issued in pamphlet form for twenty- promissory note, bearing even date with said mortin order that no one need be without it. It is one of the most popular poems of the day, and extremely interesting.

fixe of the Register of Deeds, in and for Said County of Steele, on the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1857, at eleven o'clock A. M., in Book "A" of Mortgages, on pages 311 and 312. And whereas, said James Shields, one partner of said firm of Shields TIN WEDDING.—A Tin Wedding & McCutchen, did, on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1859, sell and assign unto said Joseph took place last Saturday evening, at the residence | cCutchen, the only remaining partner of said firm, of J. W. Dresser. The party was a splendid affair, and the entertainment well befitting the occacondition of said mortgage by the non-payment of said note whereon there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and FESTIVAL.—Our readers will no- thirty-three dollars, to wit: four hundred dollars of principal and three hundred and thirty-three dollars tice the ladies' advertisement of a Festival on the interest thereon, and no proceedings having been evening of the 14th inst., at Morford's Hall. It is instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt designed, and no doubt will be, one of the best got ing been paid; Now therefore, notice is hereby up entertainments of the season. The ladies know given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said how to do it, and no pains will be spared to make pleasing and interesting. They are now preparing for the Old Folk's Concert, which will be new to most people, as they dress in ancient costume, and contained, and o the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and said mortgaged premises will be sole at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the Office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the villows the singing will be of the old style, which, of itself lage of Owatonna in said county of Steele, on the seventeenth day of March, A. p. 1865, at ten o'clock seventeenth day of March, A. n. 1865, at ten o'clock Mens' Nutria Fur Caps, only Mens' Under Shirts and Drawers, A. M. of that day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with the costs of sale, together with the mortgage, with the costs of sale, together with the Kentucky Jeans,

Mens. Under Shirts and Drawers,
All Wool Fancy Cassimeres, & Doeskins, \$1,50to\$1,75
Kentucky Jeans,

50c per yd OUR YOUNG FOLKS.—We have sum of seventy dollars and fifty cents, being the tax on said premises for the years 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862 and 1863, and interest thereon paid by

adapted to the young that the youth of our land State of Minnesota, conveyed to Benjamin will find find it both instructive and interesting.—

Any person enclosing \$2 to the publishers, will re
denture as follows, viz: Being in the County of ceive the above named magazine for one year, post- Freeborn and State of Minnesota, and known as the east half of south cast quarter, north west quarter of south east quarter, and north east quarter of south west quarter of Section ton (10), Township one hun-LADY'S FRIEND.—We have soldom
seen a more touchingly beautiful engraving than
that which embellishes the February number of the
magazine. It is called "The Prisoner's Child," and
is a story in itself. The face of the girl is full of an
indescriable sadness, and as she feeds the bird outside the prison bars, we long to speak some words of
pity and comfort to her. The Double Steel Fashion
Plate for this month is a very handsome one, both
in design and execution: the contrast between the
colors is especially fine. The other fashions and
engrayings of fancy-work are as usual varied and engraying of fancy-work are as usual varied and
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AND THE

Closing Out Sale!

AT THE

ONE PRICE STORE

J. D. BLAKE,

IN ROCHESTER,

WILL BE CONTINUED

Great Reduction in Prices!

OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS

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A large stock of

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45c pr y'd Rich Dress Delaines, 40to50 " Rich Valencia Plaids, \$1,25 All Wool Merinoes, Best Dress Prints 33½ " 30 " 25 " Phillip Allen's Prints, Good Dress Prints, nestic Ginghams, 25to 10" Fine Corset Jeans, Worsted Dress Trimmings, 121/2 each 53--Worsted Braids, Nurrow Worsted Braids. Best Spool Cotton (Willimantic) 10c spool 5 Paper 20 per oz Zephyr Worsted, Fine Common Cambrics, 25 pr y'd Paper Cambrics, Heavy Yard Wide Sheetings, Woolen Shirting Flannels, All Wool Twilled, " 50to75 163% pr bunch \$7,00to\$20,00 each The disciples f Isaac Walton will have an oppor Ladies' Fine Cloacks. \$6,50to\$8,00 Heavy Long Shawls, Fine Cashinere " Good Balmoral Skirts, Hoop Skirts, job lot, Childrens' Knit Skating Caps, And Yankees to exercise their natural propensity on Ladies' Fur Skating Caps,
"Worsted Hoods for \$1,75

And all other goods marked down at

All Wool Hose,

J. D. BLAKE'S, Rochester.

75c worth \$1,25

LADIES' RICH FUR GOODS

Marked down to close them out. Ladies' Setts of Furs, Victorines and Cuffs, \$5.50 to \$7.00.

AT J. D. BLAKES,

CARPETINGS!

at the Carpet Hall of

J. D. BLAKE'S, ROCHESTER. Great Slaughter

IN PRICES AT THE

ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE

OF J. D. BLAKE.

Our Stock Must be Sold.

\$6.50 5,00 1,50 25to50c \$1.50 each MR. A. D. LEET

ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE. Yours Truly, J. D. BLAKE. Rockester Minn., Dec. 8th, 1864. 33

J. J. Knapp

Don't forget the place—one door south of J. J. KNAPP.

FORT FISHER HAS FALLEN! BATCHELDER & CLEMENT'S COLUMN SAMUEL FRIEND,

\$60,000.

BATCHELDER & CLEMENT

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WILL CLOSE

On Tuesday & Wednesday,

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RE-OPENED

ON THURSDAY THE 26th INST.,

to begin the

GREAT SALE

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REDUCED PRICES!

amounts to about

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS,

Our Sales for the past seven

GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS

of our

STOCK ON HAND

DEALER IN

READY-MAIDE CLOTHING HATS & CAPB,

BOY'S CLOTHING, THE GREAT CAMPAIGN

AND

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Why not? What was to hinder? I twinkle in her dancing black eyes. had never navigated that sort of craft, 'tis true. But then I'd been on the water, me if you can !" and under water, all my life-and on ice,

ever seen a woman do that I couldn't, to wind. was to hook her own dress aft. and, car- "So-ho! That's a challenge, is it? And per yard, as we will sell cloths as cheap as the rying six feet breadth of crinoline, sail that's the way to skate? Thunder !-- I Custom Made Clothing made at short notice. Re- through a twenty-inch door-way. Yes, can skate! Anybody can skate!" sir-I could skate; and I was bound on

There was nothing to prevent the ex- challenge, however, and her practice on must have the tools first, and started off mates again. up town to find 'em.

than you can see national flags in Gibral- ice-monopoly. tar. Knowing about as much of the qualand asked for a pair of skates.

"What kind do you prefer, sir ?" "Oh, I have no preference. Give me &c., &c. the best article you've got."

"Yes, sir;" and the clerk passed out for inspection a pair of brass-clad, steel slippers, with more gilgies and running rigging to 'em than there is to a French

"These are the best, are they?"

"Yes, sir-decidedly! Just get or to them, sir, and you'll go everywhere foot which has the ice. 'Tis very easy, and anywhere, like patent lightning! If sir-just this way !"-and away went my you don't find it so, bring 'em back, sir, and I'll return your money."

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ANUFACTURER and dealer in all kinds of Earthen Ware, such as Churns, Jars of all splendid! magnificent! There was a couldn't get it out again. Went on on deepest affection is dried up, the keenest one foot, like a shot; crooking right knee gratitude blunted; and confidence an and a whole brigade of small craft, on skares-skivering, scooting, and cutting all sorts of fancies on the ice; everybody laughing, chattering, whooping, skylarkfully inform the inhabitants of Steele County that ing and skittering in all directions! and I didn't wonder newspapers, and everybody else, called skating glorious fun.

" Have yer skates strapped, sir ?" said an itinerant bootblack about the height of a walking-stick.

"Do you understand it, Bub?" "Oh, yes, sir. I strap all the ladies skates for 'em.'

"Ah, ha! Do, eh? Must have a jolly time of it! Would like the berth myself. There you are. Go ahead, boy !" and I sat down on Blackie's box, about a couple fathoms out on the ice.

strapping, long-legged chap, with a cigar ice. flying jibboom, and swinging his arms like a frigate's headyards in a hurricane, stop ?" "Oh, ho! So they can smoke on

skates-ch, boy ?" "Lord! yes sir. Everybody smokes

"Exactly." So I fired up on a Prin- educate me in checking up. cipe, and shipped it for the cruise.

"Here, boy !-here's another fifty.-

somebody else to strap."

Women could skate—so the papers said. a flying fish—ze-ee-e-e st—zit!—swing- want to. such as Ladies Gaiters, Buskins, Balmorals and oth- So did everybody else, when I i quired ing from side to side, her tartan skirt of 'em. I could skate! What was the swaying hither and thither, like the folds reason I couldn't? The only things I'd of a spanker brailed in with the ship-head

But I couldn't, though, whatever any body else could do. I accepted Dimity's

pedition from being fitted out at once. I ice. So I bounced up from that blackwas lounging about the Navy Yard, de- ing-box, lifted my left foot a little, bent tached from everything - all acquaint- right knee, and stuck my arms akimbo. ances included - waiting orders. Dis- But I didn't cut a curve. I did the next WOULD inform the citizens of Owatonna and gusted with bar-rooms, detesting theaof Goods from Main-St. to Broadway, in his store tres, what was I to do for amusement? eagle." Port foot slid due southeast, Wuy, skute, of course! Ah, yes !- the and starboard one nor-west, till I realizvery thing, by Jove! Why hadn't I ed those spread-out pictorial impossibilithought of that before? I'd have a cruise ties on circus bills. I wondered if my directly; or sooner if possible. No-I boots and skates would ever become ship-

"Hullo! mister, you musn't try to I brought up in front of a big window skate all over both sides of this 'ere pond on the starboard side of Chestnut street, at once!" growled an old commercial going towards Schuylkill, where they had looking chap, as he checked up long enough more different rigs of sliding-machines to put in the remonstrance against my

" I say, Mister Saltwater, couldn't yer ifications of the different patterns as a cow lift yerself amidship a bit, so we can sail does of chronometer time, I went inside, 'tween yer legs?" piped a young scamp, file-leader to a string of twenty juvenile

"Don't try to skate on both feet at once, my dear sir!" added a sensible Christian-looking young man, who came to my assistance, and set me on an even keel once more. "When you lift on foot, sir, you must throw all your vigor and muscle into the other limb. And then, remember to sway your body so that your weight will always be upon that Christian mentor, with a long, striding,

graceful swing. "Oh, yes-that's very easy. All the " Fourteen dollars! Very cheap, sir." vigor in the other limb. Yes-I can do Didn't believe that, of course; but in- it." So I made a prodigious scoot, and

I stuck out one left leg, like a mosquito when he's blood-sucking. Put all my vigor and muscle into right limb, and a little twice a minute, just as Little Dimity did. Saw a crinoline craft crossing my course, under convoy of a big double-banked chap, both skating a streak. Tried to sheer to port, and go clear of 'em. Missed stays, and went afoul of

Crinoline. The toe of my port skate hooked Miss Somebody's skirt, which gave me a broad sheer to starboard, and I rammed hig convoy, butting him square on his cutwater, and drove the fire-end of my Principe slap down his throat .--There was an everlasting tangle, and all hands went sprawling on the ice, like a nest of Ineauga land-crabs.

"Look here, sir! What do you mean?" velled the big convoy, scrambling to his ment, he saidfee: and manœuvring for a broadside.

"Couldn't help it? Why didn't you " Didn't know how." "O, ho! green on skates, eh?"

"Yes, greener 'n a cabbage!" This mollified the big chap, and setting me on my pins again, he volunteered to

Urchin announced skates all staunto, of your skates into the ice—this way." a cloud like beauty upon a young man's dies, as his advertisement says—"rivall-

"O, yes; I can do that." And I did, Just allow me to sit on your box a few directly. Off I shot again on one leg; minutes till I get the run of the naviga- steering this time for the shore-for I'd men by their well-wisher, Josh Billings : skated enough.

"Yes, sir-you can set there till I git Halfway in, and there slid right down undertaik to eat it with yure fingers, not in my course a crowd of forty or so -- if yo kan get a fork, and never wipe yure So I sat there studying navigation by girls and men, and women and boys. I noze on the table-cloth as long as yu hav -the grand fun-men on skates, boys dead reckoning, till directly a little pet- tried "down brakes," according to in- got a coat sleave. on skates; splendid sylphides in scant ticoat craft, in yellow trowsers, skirts to structions—and broke too much. Up 2d—If yu don't know how to chu terher knees, red beli, Russian cap, and arms toes, and digging my heels into the ice, backer, looze no time; the best way is to akimbo, swooped down, and checked up I sagged back like, and doubled amid- go behind a hog pen and practic before right in front of me. There she hung for ship, as if I was going to take a seat- yu chaw in public, but parsevere, its the a minute, quivering-like, and balancing, and I did! I went down stern foremost, onla wa yure Pa larnt. tack, I resolved upon taking an ice-cruise just as a fish-hawk does over his prey; with a whang, that broke the ice like a 3d-If yu hav got to be 12 years old, and all the time eyeing me with a jolly pane of window-glass shivered by a peb- and can't sware good, the chances are yu ble hurled through it. I had an idea just wont ever amount to ennything. About "A challenge for a race, sir! Catch then that such a bump as that would have az good a wa I know uv to larn, is to be-

Little Dimity lifted her left foot a tri- I sold those infernal skates, just as I work up.

#### MONEY.

Money, let us concede, is not everything, but it is a very great deal. The young philosopher may smile at the solemn manner in which it is referred to by hose who show reverence for little else; he may make merry with the serious change that comes over the cheery and good-tempered business-man while he is worshipping at Mammon's shrine; but there is really something wondrous and almost terrible in the power of money,

and such as belongs to few other things. all hands to be a very dangerous matter, following paragraph from a letter written likely to lead its possessor to his eternal in that city shows: ruin. When Garrick showed to Johnson them admired, the lexicographer greatly on our left, a couple of soldiers of the disappointed him by replying-

said on good authority to be an equally "d-d nigger." "Berry sorry, masentitled by a divine of the English church, "ready;" "but we's in a hurry, and "the very devil." Finally, even mode- hain't got no time to send for a white rate wealth has been inveighed against; man." The ominous click that accomthat fatal gift, a little competence, which panied the remark brought the scion of prevents a man from exerting his ener- chivalry to time, and he was brought in, gies, and makes him useless all the days crying and swearing all the way that his of his life.

nost hateful and most strong, is when he s set in opposition to human love; when he stands frowning between two fond hearts that would fain be one; or sits up- ington, and put up at a leading hotel, on the tomb of the dead, and unlinks the where, seeing the landlord, he accosted loving hands of the survivors, who, now that they have jost their common friend, should surely have journeyed on more closely knit tog-ther than ever. What a legacy of disappointment, and jeslousy, world! How often have tenderness, and you a dollar to be shown up there." the self-sacrifice of a whole life, been erased from the conscious heart by a sin- breathin' in this equinomikal tavern?" filial love-the very elements which have most hallowed the past-are plucked up in a moment by the roots and cast aside forever. The evil that we do lives after us; and the last deed we do-the making of our will-may sow more ill than all conversation between an honest miner, that we have planted in that teeming soil. the human heart, throughout our lives.

HE HAD HIM. A pro-slavery clergyman was recently provisions. Said D. to R .traveling from New York to Biston. Being told that one of his fellow-passungers for you know I trusted you when no othwas Wendell Phillips, the noted aboli- er trader on the river would. Come, tionist, he determined to enter into con- now, I'll throw off half, if you'll pay the versation. After a few moment's argu- rest."

"Beg pardon, sir. I couldn't help Mr. Phillips, why don't you go down ral than I am. If you throw off one half, Whiz !—like a rocker, went by a great it!" I replied meekly, still sitting on the South at once, and preach to the rebels?" I'll throw off the other!" "For the same reason, sir," was the

> religion to sinners." Just at that moment the clergymin remembered that he had left something in another part of the car, but he did not re- Riley, and coolly walked off.

turn to renew the argument. "Turn your toes up, and dig the heels moon, said: "She laid her cheek upon lings, india-rubber breastworks for la-

ADVICE TO YOUNG GENTLEMEN. The following advice is given to young 1st-If yo hav soup for breakfast, don't

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started the armor of any iron-clad afloat. gin by saying "condemnit," and then

too, some. Had.'t I killed seals, and fle, bent right knee slightly, made a grace- sat, for four dollars, under a strong conchased white bears, for weeks together, ful curve, the bettom of her skirt just viction that there's no fun in skating. process, but dredful sartin; cider iz putbrushing my nose; and off she went like It's all a humbug. I can't s ate-I don't ty sartin to get the hang with, but rum

5th-Bi all means at an early age get into the habit of staing out late at nites. Don't miss a circus, tha are means ov grace. Kall all vartue nonsense, and suspeck all femailes. Watch yure older

brother, and brag on his deviltries. Foller theze rules clos, and if the don't mak a plum ov yu, yu can safiy konklude that yu hav mistook the crook of yure genus and proberbly designed for a decent

SURRENDER TO A NIGGER. The siege of Nashville was the occa-To have too much of it, is agreed upon sion of some laughable incidents, as the

During the skirmish in the little rehis villa and his garden, expecting to hear connoissance made by General Steedman colored brigade came upon three rebels "Ah, David, David, these are the whose guns were unloaded, and demandthings which make a death-bed-terrible!" ed their surrender. One of the Johnnies On the other hand, an empty purse is indignantly refused to surrender to a perilous possession, and indeed has been sa," said Sambo, bringing his piece to a

father would kill him if he ever heard But where Mammon shows himself that he had surrendered to a nigger. HOTEL PRICES IN WASHINGTON. Artemas Ward says he went to Wash-

"How d'ye do, Squire?"

"Fifty cents, sir," was his reply. " Half a dollar. We charge twentyand hate, do men often leave behind them five cents for looking at the landlerd, and among those, too, against whom they have fifty cents for speaking to him. If you nad no ill-will! Hew often has the grave want supper, a boy will show you to the of a parent been the gulf which has sun- dining-room for twenty-five cents. Your dered brother from brother forever in this room being in the tenth story, it will cost

"How much do you ax a man for

"SETTLING" AN ACCOUNT.

To settle coffee with an egg is an easy matter; but it is not eggsactly so easy to settle an old account—a truth which will be found illustrated in the followingnamed Riley, upon the north fork of the Salmon river, in California, and one Mike Donnelly, a trader, to whom, it seems, Riley was indebted some forty dollars for

"You ought to pay me this little bill,

"Well, Mike," said Riley, "I'll be "But if you are so epposed to slavery, hanged if I'll allow you to be more libe-

But this proof of liberality did not satreply, "that you don't go to hell to preach isfy Mike, and he replied, as might be expected-"But that don't settle my account."

"Then break an egg into it !" said Cotton being scarce, a Yankee A western poet, speaking of the has invented, and is selling like hot dump-

ing nature in shape, grace and elasticity!"

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1865.

Constitutional Amendment. Every lover of humanity and equal rights will be pleased to learn that the amendment to the Constitution, abolishing slavery and forever prohibiting its existence in the United States, has passed the House of Representatives, with a fair proposed for publication, and approval or tained in the Senate. The vote in the House stood : Yeas, 119; Nays, 56. This achievement for freedom was hardly expected from the present Congress, and is a hopeful indication of the progress of humane and enlightened national sentiment.

#### Remarkable Meteoric Phenomenon.

On Saturday the 28th ult., as we learn teoric appearance was witnessed in that city, a little before sunrise. Its appearance and transit are thus described by the Pioneer :

It is described as a meteoric transit acress the east or north-east, just before sunrise, of a luminous body like a comet. making an extensive track, and accompanied by a crash, resembling the breaking up of the ice in the Mississippi, and tollowed by smoke which lasted some time. The phenomenon was also witnessed in

several other localities in the State.

Removing the Corner Stone of Slavery

him soon after the commencement of the rebellion, said: "Slavery is the chief corner stone of the Contederacy." The districts of this State, for their approval Richmond Examiner ungraciously proposes to knock the underpinning from under the establishment and sell out the whole concern, thus impaired, to France

and England. The Examiner says: " If France and England wi'l enter in to a treaty with these Confederate States, recognizing our nationality and guaranteeing our independence npon the aboli tion of Slavery in all these States, rather than continue the war, we should be prepared to urge the measure upon our readers. We believe such a proposition would be fayorably received and acted upon by those nations, and it ought to be made to was arraigned in Cincinnati on Tuesday

The New Three Cent Currency. The new three cent fractional currency, which will soon be in general circulation, are beautifully engraved. On the face, in the center, is a steel engraving of Gen. Washington, under the words "three cents." In the upper corner is the figure "3," under "E Pluribus Unum." In the lower corner, back of the flowers, they bear the words on the face:

Act of March 3d, 1863, Receivable for all U. S. Stamps. THREE CENTS. Furnished only by the Assistant Treasurers and States Treasury Department.

On the opposite side, in a field of green, is the figure "3" under "III." in each corner. They are finely executed, and it will be almost an impossibility to imitate them .- Pioneer.

#### A Magnificent Project.

To some of the merchant princes and millionaires of New York is credited the contemplation of a project at once munificent, generous and grand. The plan is to present to the United States Government \$2,000,000,000 and thus relieve the to make the gift in 200,000 shares of \$10,000 each, of which A. T. Stewart, take fifty shares, making up at least a York. The realization of such a project would place both Government and citi- recognized Davis at once, saying, "How zens in a prouder position than ever Government or citizens occupied before. History gives no parallel to such an act. The Venetians held in grateful remembrance the name of a man who, by a life-time of personal sacrifice and hard faced usury. of its financial burdens, and placed it again on the road to prosperity after a long and disastrous war. They forgot his exacting usury and his life of selfishness in the lasting benefit he conferred upon the State. But we should have no abuses to forget, and only the generous patriotism of republican citizens to re- Journal says: member .- Springfield (Muss) Republican.

er who had fled to Canada, was married confession, stating that he destroyed his arriving at his regiment, the soldies may further expenditure be made for experion the ice in Detroit river, midway be- dispatches after he was captured. They claim the payment of the amount of his ments in hydrostatic printing. There is tween the American and Canadian shores. to a Southern girl with whom he had fal- side of his coat sleeve. Watching his regiment, when the first regular payments ment to procure a postponement of the alarge assortment of len in love while in hospital at Nashville, opportunity, he cut them out and burned are being made him. The object of this Draft. where she was a nurse. The novel lo- them. He also arknowledged that the order is to prevent bounty jumping. cality was chosen because neither party treatment of the Federal prisoners at Anhad money enough to pay for a marriage not an ice-olated one, but in others it sponsible. It is to be hoped that he will army lately under Hood and now under mond papers are filled with belligerent taken in exchange. license. In this respect their case was ders, and that he was not in any way re-

Negro Suffrage.

The bill amending the Constitution of franchise, has passed the House by a vote the 24th ult. of 31 yeas, 8 hays. The bill as passed is as follows:

SEC. 1. The following amendment to

the Constitution of this State is hereby with section 1, of article 14, of the Constitution: that is to say, that section 1, of article 7, of the Constitution shall be

SEC. 1. Every male person of the age of 21 years or unwards, belonging to either of the following classes, who shall have resided in the United States one year, and in this State for four months next preceding any election, shall be entitled to vote at such election, in the election district of which he shall at the time from the St. Paul papers, a splendid me- have been for ten days a resident, for all officers that now or hereafter may be elective by the people.

> First-Citizens of the United States. shall have declared their intentions to alliance is imminent between Mrs. D.ug. to make peace. It is also thought here become citizens conformably to the laws of the United States upon the subject of

Third-Persons of mixed white and Indian blood who have adopted the cus-

toms and habits of civilization. Fourth-Persons of Indian blood residing in the State who have adopted the language, customs and habits of civiliza- Meadville, locates the true geographical rebels intended to make an attack to-day, tion, after an examination before any dis- center of the oil territory at Cincinnati, and by others that they are about evacutrict court of this State, in such a man- the Kentucky and West Virginia devel- ating Petersburg. ner as may be provided by law, and shall Aleck. Stephens, Vice President of the have been pronounced by said court ca-Rebel Confederacy, in a speech made by public of enjoying the rights of citizenship acter than any heretofore discovered .- last evening, brought on by the enemy,

SEC. 2. This proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people of the several or rejection, at the general election of 1865, and said election shall be govern-, and returns thereof made in accordince with the present laws pertaining to

SEC. 3. The ballots used at said election shall be written or printed as follows: "For amendment to section 1, article 7." or "Against amendment to section 1, article 7," as the case may be.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect or and after its passage.

The Andersonville Rebel Prison Keeper. This individual, S. B. Davis by name,

for trial before the court martial, charged with being a rebel spy. The circumstances of his dejection and arrest are as fol-

A voung soldier, Archibald Parks, o the 16th Illinois cavalry, detected him of a train going from Toledo to Newark .-The soldier had been a prisoner at Andersonville, and recognized his rebel friend. Approaching him, he said: "Is this not S. B. Davis?" "No, sir; my name is Cummings." "Don't vou live in Georgia?" "No, sir; I live in Canada.-Here is my passpert," and the suspected man drew forth a paper, having the appearance of an official passport, giving the bearer, Willoughby Cummings, permission to go into the United States, except into the insurgent States. The young soldier was not satisfied, but did not press his inquiries further just then. Cummings invited him out to take a drink at

the next station, when he said: "You certainly are the man who had charge of the rebel prison at Andersonville." Cum mings protested that he was not; but the soldier kept a close watch on him. A the next station, he found a train of cars waiting, on which were a number of sol nation of the public debt. It is proposed diers. He went over to them and said Boys, were any of you prisoners at Andersonville, Georgia?" Some of them | 000. William B. Astor, and others will each replied they were. "Well," said he, "Davis, who had command of the prisquarter of the whole amount in New on, is over here in this train; come and see him." They went with him are you Davis? You are not around

now." The fellow still protested his ed his passport; but he could not fool for his property. the boys, and they compelled him to acobtained means to relieve the Republic knowledge that he was their old keeper. Two of them guarded the car, and sent a dispatch to the Provost Marshal at Newark, where Davis was arrested on the arrival of the train. He had through tick-

feeding Yankees corn meal and mule meat

he was trying to get back to Richmond.

dersonville and other places, was severe, but asserted that he was only obeying or-

not he allowed to escape.

The Smithsonian Institute at Washing.

a full exchange will soon be effected. -The total casualties of Gen. Terry's failure. prospect that the measure will be sus- rejection by the people, in accordance army in the fight at Fort Fisher were 691. Of the, 11 officers and 77 men were kill-

-It is asserted that the Emperor Na- all rumor. poleon has nominated the Prince Napoleon as regent of the French Empire in the City Point dispatch, dated Feb. 1, says event of his death.

Second-Persons of foreign birth who Bend, Ind., have it that a matrimonial make peace on the best terms he can, but las and Speaker Colfax.

> -Petroleum is now found in the Canadas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Western Vir. object of his mission. ginia, Indiana, California, Kentucky, Illincis, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas, and of the 9th corps, last night and this morn-Colorado. Dr. Williams, Professor at ing, it is apprehended by some that the opments being of a more promising char-The article is to be found in greater or particularly in the neighborhood of Batless quantity throughout the whole vast tery No. 5. I think, however, that all area of the coal basin of North America.

-The Augusta Constitutionalist says that city is filled with fugitives from South Carolina. It would appear that a panic had seized upon the people of that State on the approach of the Union army, and they are ready to leave everything to save known of the result of the conference.

-The bill abolishing the Black Laws, except the law prohibiting intermarriage between the blacks and whites, passed the ard and the Richmond Commissioners Illinois Senate yesterday.

the 18th says:

on its well earned laurels, but is very busy getting ready for another march.

-Late advices from Eastport, Miss. confirm the report that the 18th Tennessee rehel cavalry, about six hundred strong under Col. Johnson, encamped in Clifton, Tennessee, had sent word into our lines that they wish to surrender, take the oath and go home.

-There are indications that Mr. Seward will soon receive the appointment of minister to England.

-Gen. Grant has recently been quite indisposed and confined to his quarters. He is improving, however, and will speedily be able to attend to his out-of-door

-The Times' special says :- "Gen. Sherman writes privately to high officials most encouraging news of the situation in South Carolina. There is no point of importance in that State that does not lie at his mercy.

-To indicate the magnitude of Petroleum interests of this country, it may be stated that the products of its oil wells have amounted in value the last year to more than \$25,00,000, while that of the California mines for the year 1864, according to the San Francisco Mercantile Gazette, amounted to about \$44,000,-

-M. S. Drake, an actor of Cincinnati, was made heir by his grandfather to an almost fabulous number of worthless Vir- olition of slavery in Maryland and Tenginia acres, which have lain unattended ever since-rather an incumbrance than otherwise. Last Saturday he received a letter from a prospecting company, who have found oil on his premises, offering name was Cummings, and again production the snug little sum of \$270,000 cash

Pioneer says: By order of the Secretary of War, when an enlisted man arrives out waiting for the advance from Pensaat a draft rendezvous, any money he may cola of Gen. Gordon Granger, whose force have with him exceeding \$20 will be tak- they represent as having been increased ets for Washington, and acknowledged en and placed in the hands of the Pay. to 25,000. master at the rendezvous, who shall en-Relative to his arrest, the Columbus ter the amount in a check book, to be Washington special says the State finangiven to the soldier at the time the mon-Lieut. Davis, whose capture was an- ey is taken. Money thus taken to be Legislative appropriation bill the \$250,nounced in Friday's Journal, has been deposited in a Public Depository of the 000 for additional compensation to the -- On Thursday last a Federal desert- transferred to Cincinnati. He made full United States or National Bank. After Treasury clerks; also the proviso that no were written on silk and sewn on the in- deposit from the Paymaster who pays his a strong pressure upon the War Depart-

> The statement made sometime ago that tween California and Asia. Besuregard is to command in person the | NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- LATEST .- Rich-Dick Taylor, is repeated.

LATEST NEWS.

Minnesota, allowing the negro the right ton, was partially destroyed by fire on coln and Secretary Seward arrived from Fortress Monroe this morning. They had promotion. -It appears from a communication of an informal conference with Stephens, the Secretary of War that the entire sub- Hunter and Campbell on board the steam-A BILL for an act proposing an amendment to Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota.

ject of an exchange of prisoners is now er River Queen in Hampton Roads. The placed in the hands of Lieut. Gen. Granc, conference occupied four hours and is Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa- and that although only partial exchanges positively known to have resulted in no have been made there is reason to believe change of attitude either the Government or the rebels. In other words, it was a

> BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 .- A special dispatch to the Baltimore American from Anapoed, 39 officers and 472 men wounded. Its, after announcing the arrival there of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward, | gress to buy and arm 100,000 slaves, and -The War Department at Washing says it was rumored on hoard the steamton . as been notified of the arrival of the er that brought them that an armistice of vice. rebel Congressman H. S. Foote, within thirty days would take place and prosthe lines of Sheridan's army at Winches- pects of an early settlement of our difficulties was brighter. This, of course, is

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The Tribune's It is understood here that Mr. Stephens --- Gossip about Chicago and South is instructed by Jeff. Davis' cabinet to that Mr. Stephens will not return to the Confederacy if he does not succeed in the

From various demonstrations in front

There was considerable artillery firing demonstrations of strength by the rebels at this time are for the purpose of giving

tone to Mr. Stephens peace mission. The Times' Washington special says it is understood here that Lincoln and Sew ...rd are on their way back, but nothing is

The World's Washington special says it is well known here to-night that on Thursday the President, Secretary Sewhad a long interview at Fort Monroe and -Herald's Savannah correspondent of the radical Congressmen who yesterday sneered at the whole peace affair, do not Sherman's army is still there, resting herita'e to admit to-night that their faith Did You Hear that Noise? is now the other way. It is reported that the President and Secretary Seward will

return before Sunday. The double leaded editorial on Peace, in the Chronicle to-day, rendered emphatic by its large capitals has attracted atsention everywhere, and is regarded as being officially inspired.

By the late Southern papers it appears that all their able-bodied men have been forced into the army by conscription, and the rebel authorities are rather singularly calling for volunteers. A bill has been introduced into their Senate, urging all, except those already in the army, and deserters, to form military companies to serve during the war-the members to be

permitted to choose their own officers. Mr. J. L. Pugh, member of the mili- of the Latest Styles, comprising Fun Wood and Felt. tary committee in the House of Representatives, in a letter which he has written, gives the outline for the conscription of all males between 18 and 55 years, for the lowest rates placing in the army of all men between these ages now exempt under detailment for other services, and for reduction to the ranks of the all officers without com-

One thousand paroled Union prisoners were on Tuesday last detained in James

river by the ice. By the arrival of the steamer Empire City from New Orleans, Jan. 25th, we learn that the holiday in honor of the abnesse, fixed by Gov. Hahn, was duly cel

In a late rebel raid on the plantations in the neighborhood of Concordia Lake, La., nearly everything of value was de-

strayed or carried off. Rebel deserte:s from Mabile, who recently reached the Union fleet in the Bay, AN IMPORTANT ORDER.—The St. Paul stated that it was the general belief that the city would soon be evacuated, with- Teas,

> NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Commercial's cial committee have stricken from the

> An attempt will be made to secure a subsidy for a line of Mail Steamers be-

editorials, denouncing re-union, and claim. Omatonre, April 28th, 1864.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Lin- They had no fears of the result of the conference. They rejoice greatly over Lee's

The Sentinel says no more rebel Treasurv notes are to be issued.

The Whig demands that Bragg be entirely set aside as utterly worth less. The World's Washington special says it is reported in that city, that the rebels have adopted a new war policy. Richmond is to be evacuated, and the whole Atlantic coast is to be abandoned, and a

stand made inland. A proposal is made in the Rebel Congive one to each white soldier in the ser-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- A special dispatch to the Evening Telegraph, dated Washington, 6th, says the Richmond Whig has the following:

CHARLESTON, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from Braxton Bridge, dated 7:40 last night, says the enemy advanced to-day across the Whippy Swamp, driving our cavalry on our left, six miles from this place. Where may be found as rich a variety of They are supposed to be in heavy force.

There is also a column of cavalry on the Augusta Road, moving rapidly from LADIES DRESS GOUDS some unknown point. Whippy Swamp is about thirty miles northwest of Pocataligo, and about the same distance southwest of Branchville.

Before reaching the latter place, Sherman's troops will have to cross several tributaries of the Cambabce as well as the Edisto. When last heard from the enemy had

possession of McBride's Bridge, and skirmishing is going on at the front of Brax. The enemy is certainly moving on

A dispatch from Adam's Run says the enemy came up in barges to Young's Island yesterday about noon and drave our pickets. They have fired several buildings on the plantations, and are retiring. This morning three steamers are off White's Point, and a landing is threatened. Adam's Run is about twenty miles

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approved style, and in a neat and tasty of the State of Minnesota, in Owatonna, in the counmanner. Those wishing such work done will not be disappointed in giving as a payment within ten days from its service, will be

For SALE.—A number of very shall neglect to pay the sum so demanded within desirable residence lots for sale. Enquire of J. B.

Local.—The Editor has gone away, the "devil" is busy, and, as a natural consequence, our "local" has pretty much "played out."

CONCERT.—The celebrated BAKER THE ladies of the Family will give one of their popular Concerts in of Owatonna, with the assistance of friends, will give this city on Friday evening of next week, the 17th an entertainment at inst. It is only necessary for people to know that they are to sing to insure a crowded house.

lent magazine for February is received. It is an attractive number, and among its interesting fea-tures is the first installment of a novel by Dox and the erection of a church edifice. tures is the first installment of a novel by DONALD G. MITCHELL, the author of "Reveries of a Bache-

MUSICAL CONVENTION.—We would call the attention of the citizens of Steele and adjoining Counties to the advertisement in this number of a Musical Convention, to commence on Monday, the 20th inst., and close on the Wednesday evening following with a Grand Concert. Particulars next week.

GRAND FESTIVAL.—The ladies of characters in ancient costume. the Congregational Church will hold a Festival on Tuesday evening of next week, for the benefit of the Hot Oysters, Coffee, Cake, Ice Church. Everything possible will be done by the ladies to make the entertainment interesting .-Among the most entertaining features will be the And other refreshments will be sold at reasonable Concert of the Old Folks, which, by the way, is one rates of the finest. The gents and ladies dressed in cos- The disciples f Isaac Walton will have an oppor tume of olden time will make the performance rich tunity to test their skill in the and well worth the trouble and expense of attending. Come one and all, and attend the Festival.

THE ILLUSTRATED PHRENOLOGICAL And Yankees to exercise their natural propensity on Worsted Dress Trimmings, JOURNAL for February, containing the Great Sur geons of the World-Hervey, Abernethy, Jenner, Hunter, Cooper, Mott, and Carnochan; also, W. S. Lander, Mrs. Farnham, Mr. Clark, Mr. Kilbourn Mr. Morril, etc., is received. More about Muller.

New Advertisements.

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must be in attendance at least as early as the morneng of the second day's sing.

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"THE KEY NOTE." Prof. Bradbury's last and best work will be furnished for the occasion free of charge. C. C. CORNELL, E. D. ROSEKRANS. | Committee

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Zastinge, Mien., April 31et, 1864. . 82-17.

SPECIAL INCOME TAX.

Internal Revenue Notice.

OFFICE COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE, } FIRST DIST., MINN., Mankato, Jan. 25, 1865. do so by applying at this office immediately. More special tax os five per contum upon the gains, profits or income for the year ending December 31st, 1864, has been returned to me by the Assessor of the Dis-Having just received a large and new assortment of JOB TYPE from New York, we are now prepared to execute all kinds of Handbills or Posters in the most any Country Office in the State.

mailed to the address of each person on the list who shall omit to pay such tax for more than ten days from said 15th day of February, for which a fee of twenty cents will be added. And all persons who

> fee of twenty cents for the service of the notice.
>
> JOHN N. HALL, Collector First Dist. Minnesota. FESTIVAL!!

the time specified in such special notice, will be lia-

ble to pay TEN PER CENTUM additional, and a

Morford's Hall, ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- This excel- Tuesday Eve., Feb. 14, '65,

> The programme will comprise MUSIC,

CHARADES. (Both in Dialogue and Pantomime) and TABLEAUX.

A grand feature of the evening will be the

Cream, Peaches and Cream

"ANGLING RESERVOIR"

"GUESS CAKE."

Owatonna, Feb. 2d, 1865. Gaining Confidence: Affectation; Prof. Owen on the Brain; The Human Face; Pre-existence: Religious duties of Children; How to Kill Ministers; Shooting a Gorilla; The Lost Races; with Ethnology, Phrenology, Physiology, Physiognomy, and Psychology. S2 a year, or 20 cts. a No. Address Messrs. Fowler & Wells, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

Fine Common Cambries, Paper Cambries, Mathias Malget his wife, of the county of Rice, and Territory (now State) of Minnesota, did on the 30th day of April A. D. 1857 execute and deliver to Shields & McCutchen (a firm composed of James Shields and Joseph McCutchen) of the same place, their dead of mortgage, whereby they granted and conveyed to said Shields & McCutchen, their heirs and assigns forever, the following tract or parcel of land, situated and being in the county of Steele and Territory (now State) as the the county of Steele and Territory (now State) aforesaid, described as follows, to wit: The west
half of the north west quarter of Section number

Fine Cushiners

Good Balmoral Skirts,
Hoop Skirts, job lot,
Childrens' Knit Skating Cape, eight, and the south west quarter of the south west quarter of Section number five and the south east " Worsted Hoods for quarter of the south east quarter of Section number six, all in Towhship number one hundred and seven north, of Range number twenty-one west, containing 160 acres, more or less, to secure to them, their heirs and assigns, the payment of the sum of four hundred dollars, due in twelve months after date, A Convention of the Singers of Steele and adjoining Counties will be held at OWATONNA, commencing on MONDAY, FEB. 20th, 1865, at 10 occlock A. M., and continue Three DAYS, clasing on Condition of said Mathias Malget's cording to the condition of said Mathias Malget's cording to the condition of said Mathias Malget's promissory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, which mortgage w s duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for said county of Steele, on the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1857, at eleven o'clock A. M., in Book "A" of Mortgages, on pages 311 and 312. And whereas, said James Shields, one partner of said firm of Shields No equally favorable opportunity for improve- & McCutchen, did, on the twenty-sixth day of Authe twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1860, at 9 o'clock A. M., in Book "C" of Mortgages, on page thirty-three dollars, to wit : four hundred dollars of principal and three hundred and thirty-three dollars

TERMS:—Tickets of Mcmbership, \$1.00.

N. B.—None are expected to participate except those who can read ordinary music at sight, and those who can read ordinary music at sight, and the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and the date of the seven hundred and t interest thereon, and no proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and no part thereof having been paid; Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and o the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and said mortgaged premises will be sole at public auction to the highest bidder for each, at the front door of the office of the legister of Deeds, in the village of Operatorne in with the restriction of the office of the legister of Deeds, in the village of Operatorne in with the restriction of the office of the legister of Deeds, in the village of Operatorne in with the restriction of the office of the legister of Deeds, in the village of Operatorne in with the restriction of the office of the legister of Deeds, in the village of Operatorne in with the restriction of the office of the legister of Deeds, in the village of Operatorne in with the restriction of the office of the legister of Deeds, in the village of Operatorne in with the restriction of the operatorne in the operatorne in the restriction of the operatorne in the op lage of Owatonna in said county of Steele, on the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with the costs of sale, together with tue sum of seventy dollars and fifty cents, being the tax on said premises for the years 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, and 1862, and 1862, and 1863, and 1864,

Mortgagee and Assignce.

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> W. CHESLEY, Photographer,

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Will find it to their interest to call and examine my Is now prepared to put up likenesses in all kinds His suite of rooms is equal to any in the State, and he has every facility for doing

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Instructions Given in the Art.

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FORT FISHER HAS FALLEN! BATCHELDER & CLEMENT'S COLUMN SAMUEL FRIEND,

WHEATISDOWN! Notice is hereby given, that the lists of taxes assessed in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress, approved July 4th, 1864, imposing a

AND THE

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All Wool Hose,

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" Sack Coats, Men's Woolen Vests, Fine Clothing very oheap, Boys' and Mens' Caps, Mens' Nutria Fur Caps, only Mens' Under Shirts and Drawers, Kentucky Jeans,

MR. A. D. LEET

still presides as "Knight of the Shears" in our Custom Tailoring Department, and is prepared to give "FITS and OUTFITS" in the most approved styles.

Anticipating a ticket in Uncle Sam's Lotery, I have resolved to close out my large stock of goods before the 15th of February.

Avail yourselves of this opportunity to obtain genuine Bargains at the ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE.

J. J. Knapp HAVING purchased the stock formerly owned by Groceries, Crockery & Glass

warc, Formerly owned by J. D. BLAKE, and removed the same to his new store, formerly occupied by J. D. Blake as a CLOTHING ROOM, is now pre-

Without Regard to Cost! Good Sugar, 51 for \$1.00. Good Tea, \$1.00 \$ fb. Dried Penches, 25 cis. # fb. Don't forget the place-one door south of J. J. KNAPP.

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ONE PRICE STORE

J. D. BLAKE,

Great Reduction in Prices!

Must be Closed Out

A large stock of

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OLD FOLKS' CONCERT, now arriving will be included in this sale, and must be sold regardless of market values.

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Our Stock Must be Sold. Heavy Kersey Overcoats,

\$1.50 enc All Wool Fancy Cassimeres, & Doeskins,\$1,50to\$1,75

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Yours Truly, J. D. BLAKE. Rockester Minn., Dec. 8th, 1864. 33

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THE 24TH AND 25TH INSTS.,

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WHOLE STOCK of GOODS

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OUR STOCK ON HAND

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS,

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Our Sales for the past seven

GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS

THE BENEFIT

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of our

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READY-MADE OLOTHING THE UNION MUST AND HATS & CAPS,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

AT THE

People's Store.

Bridge St., Owatonna, Minn. The undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Owatonna and vicinity that he has rented the new building on Bridge St., called the

DRESSER BUILDING.

where he will keep constantly on hand a

Full & Fashionable Assortment

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

OF ALL KINDS OF

&c., &c. &c. Being connected with the large and extensive Wholesale Clothing House of

H. FRIEND & BRO., of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you QUALITIES & PRICES.

PEOPLE'S STORE, SAMUEL FRIEND.

I will endeavor to please my friends that will lavor me with their patronage, and satisfy them in all respects. Try me and give me a call.

Respectfully,

J. NEWSALT, People's Agent.

Owatonna, May 12th, 1864.

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Great Attraction!!

Having taken charge of the PEOPLE'S STORE,

GOODS SOLD AT PANIC PRICES!!

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A very large stock of

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Great Sacrifices from Cost.

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CITY POST BUILDING,

Domestic Goods, etings, Denims,
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While Generals Grant, Butler and others, with their brave and heroic soldiers are daily adding new laurels of victory for the preservation of our glori-ous Liberty and Union,

CROOKER BRO'S.

STILL IN THE FIELD!

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Where can be found the

sisting in part of Domestic & Fancy Dry Goods,

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LEATHER FINDINGS & GROCERIES,

Manufacturing Department,

BOOTS & SHOES, SEWED OR PEGGED,

made to order by the best workmen the trade affords

TERMS CASH OR READY PAY.

Owatonna, June 2nd, 1864.

WATCHES:

ON BROADWAY,

H Watches, Clocks, Jewel-Q having removed from the corner of College and Broadway, to the large and commodious store in the ry, Silver and Plated

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cy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c., &c., &c., Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and

Cages, Wil-

low Ware, Fan-

Doct. D. S. Harsha, would announce to the pub-lie that he still continues at his old stand to keep a well selected stock of

Owatonna, Dec. 1, 1864.

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D.S. HARSHA. Owatonna, May 14th 1863.

SPRING OF 1864!

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AT THE

ONE DOOR EAST OF COUNTY OFFICES.

Largest & Most Desirable

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HATS & CAPS,

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Boots & Shoes,

of every variety and style, bought at prices much less than New York and Boston quotations, which we are able to offer on very reasonaule terms.

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We also call particular attention to our

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E. Y. Huney will.

DEALER in all kinds of Hardware, Window Glass, Sash Tin Ware, Grindstone &c., vl-n4

Owatonna, May 14th 1863.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. In Court of Probate of William B. Evans, late of Steele County, decoased intestate; It is ordered that she give published three weeks successively in the Plaindealer, a newspaper published at Owatonna, prior to the third Saturday, being the 18th day, of February A. D. 1865, that all persons interested may appear at a Court of Probate then o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why they prayer of said petition should not be granted.

E. Y. Huney will.

E. G. LINCOLN, Judge of Probate.

RICKELL & HARWOOD, Att'ye.

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#### WATCHES & JEWELRY

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Main Street, opposite the National Hotel. Faribault, August 4th, 1864.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

MRS. M. J. MYRICK would inform the public that she has opened a Millinery Store

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#### HEAD-DRESSES,

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At Rice Lake, where he keeps a large steck of

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Wholesale and Retail

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CASH PAID FOR BUTTER & EGGS.

Rochester, Oct. 20th, 1884.

HASTINGS MARBLE WORKS. C. J. Aldrach, Manufacturer of all kinds of

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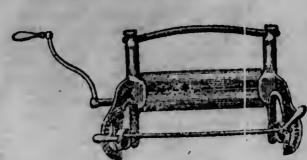
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and boy's Boots & Shoes of the best quality and at seated rear, arose to assist them. He of the world for her, for she never asks sented to her, to discover in him the same the lowest rates. All Cloths sold by us will be cut FREE OF CHARGE. Persons will thus save one shilling per yard, as we will sell cloths as cheap as the eapest and throw the cutting in.

Custom Made Clothing made at short notice. Re-uember the sign DRESSER BROTHERS and fail no Cash paid for hides and furs and all kinds of raix received in pay for goods.

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Sugars,

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fall sizes and descriptions, of the best quality. His goods are new and fresh, bought for eash own, and will not be undersold. Idaho Gold Dust, Greenbacks, and all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Owatonna, April 28th. 1864.

The undersigned having purchased the interest of

PEPPER & SMITH,

fully inform the inhabitants of Steele County that they intend keeping on hand an ample supply of

Turkeys, &c., &c., Of the best quality, and trust, by a careful attention to the wants of their customers, to merit a con-tinuance of the patronage heretoforr bestowed upon

the old firm.
N. B.—CASH paid for

Hides, Pork, Turkeys, Chickens.

WM. SCRUBY, Owatonna, Oct. 20th, 1864.

DR. A. WELCH. DENTIST

Rochester - - - Minnesota. We medestly claim to EXCEL in

One dollar a day allowed for board to those rom a distance, while having work done.

8tf. | the office of Dr. Hyde, Physician.

#### TRUE POLITENESS.

BY F. L. SARMIENTO.

"Why, Grace Sommers, what are you doing?" muttered Annie Sommers with

pickpocket along-side of you, or some other improper character."

ter," answered Grace, in a low tone, so to listen. as not to be overheard by her poor neighcase, is poverty."

"I am by no means certain of that," grumbled Annie, still persistent.

ness duly acknowledged by the ladies.

her rumpled dress, and spread out her young mistress' summons.

she must have felt very badly."

&c., &c. ful parties in town.

"My dear Mrs. Broadacres," contin-He also wishes to inform the public that he has asking such a question, for you are look- wrath was let loose. ing positively charming," and after an passed on.

As soon as they had got out of hear- words of her young mistress. ing distance Annie Sommers turned aning words, with-

provoking girl I've ever seen. Nothing answered Mrs. Sommers, who had wit- to render you happy than Annie Som- but it remains for a Michigander to cap BRIDGE STREET, OWATONNA. must make room for a miserable old wo- nothing to make her like you. You nev- and graceful?" man to sit down beside you—and now er speak to her politely, as a lady should "She may be all of these, indeed is; F-, of Jackson County, was observed her own carriage and moves in the first were without feeling. You should be am looking for. Annie Sommers, among spreading branches of a shade-tree, and circles, to pass by with scarcely a civil more polite to servants."

you call them, less than the poor do, An- equals.' nie," answered Grace, mildly. "Besides, I think one can be polite, without sacrificing one's dignity or cruth either."

"Truth-dignity! Fiddle-sticks! is true, however, that old Mrs. Broadacres, with her dyed hair, false ringlets, and doubtful complexion, looks anything but charming," laughed Annie, her pique giving way to her sense of the ludicrous. "Nevertheless, what is one to say? Is one to tell her that she looks like a perfect scarecrow? I should think not But just look at that leve of a pink silk all spangled with silver-wouldn't that make an exquisite party-trimmed with Fanny Austin's party which comes off resent it ?" next week."

er, but more sedate sister, in with her. | ticipations of the pleasure to come.

faith I shouldn't wonder if it's an old wife. As a natural consequence all the maid she turn out, either. Its nothin' girls were wild to see, and, perhaps, cap-"But here we are at Chestnut street. but 'here' and 'there.' 'Quick, do this' tivate him.

"My!" exclaimed Miss Annie, some- on earth can she want now?" and Rose woman about whom she had spoken so what energetically, as she smoothed down darted up-stairs again, in answer to her rudely, and she wondered if Mr. Sey-

nuisances imaginable. But I do wonder She had secured the much longed-for Austin, of his extreme particularity in who that splendid looking gentleman pink silk, sprinkled with silver through- this respect, and she well knew that was, Grace, who assisted us to alight? out, and with a half coronet of pearls should her impolite words have been oversior Drug Store, Bridge st., Owatonna, Min. 2n29 WOULD inform the citizens of Owatonna and Did you ever see such magnificent whis- crowning her dark hair, and a necklace heard, her beauty would avail her but of Goods from Main-St. to Broadway, in his store kers, and such clear, noble looking eyes? of the same clasping her queenly throat, little. I hope he didn't near me scolding about she looked, or rather would have looked, This was Annie's second lesson that ONE DOOR WEST of EUREKA HOUSE, that old woman, for he sat right next to had she not been angry, as beautiful as a evening, but the moral was destined to dream. But there was a passionate flush be still more deeply impressed. "I trust, rather, that the poor old wo- upon her fine features, an ugly scowl up- Mr. Seymore had made a great impresman in question did not hear you," re- on her countenance, that threw an abso- sion upon her; for the first time in her plied Grace, rebukingly, " for if she did, lute deformity over what must, otherwise, life she felt that she could "love, honor have been pronounced perfect. It was and obey" that man. On his part he "Felt? Bother! such characters don't like an exquisite landscape, clouded over, seemed to be attracted by her beauty, her have any feelings," answered Annie, and obscured by mist and rain; making grace and charming manners, yet there tartly. "But here comes that horrid, what we well know to be charming and was something that told her well, that stuck-up Mrs. Broadacres. Now do be delightful, unprepossessing and disa- she could never gain his heart. On the the bill unpaid. polite to her, Grace, for you know how greeable for the time being, ay, and per- contrary, after a short time, his attentions

> Mrs. Broadacres gives the most delight- how gloomy when covered by a misty Somewhat later in the evening, Craig ued Annie, as an old dowager in velvet nie's dress; a spray of the sweet lilies of room, where he had escaped for an in- to make 'un (Macon.) and furs came toddling towards them, the valley was disarranged, or something stant to obtain a little fresh air, for the you been-but there is no necessity for her appearance than the torrent of her was almost suffocating.

BOOTS & SHOES, interchange of compliments and embra- er unkind and consequently impolite ep- so much handsomer ?" asked Craig Maces, between Miss Annie and the revolv- ithets, were showered upon the helpless thews of his friend. ing pile of furs and velvet, the sisters menial's head, until at last she was sent "You, know, Craig, that I have come down stairs sobbing bitterly, at the cruel home to settle down," answered Carl

part in these fulsome caresses and flatter. the door, "but that girl tries to annoy me lot perfect."

you allow old Mrs. Broadacres, who keeps do, but order her about as though she yet she has not the qualifications that I to throw himself on the grass under the

"Polite to servants, indeed!" echoed "Such people need 'civil words,' as Annie, "it is enough to be polite to one's polite? Excuse me, Carl, but that is ab-

"No, my dear," remonstrated her and, in fact, overladen with forms." mother, "there is even less reason in be-

has to bear with it." is as cowardly for a person to speak im- and powerful. It is as much in vegue at man to take advantage of a small one."

"Oh, father!" cried Annie, pained at her father's words-"not cowardly!"

"I contend it," replied Mr. Sommers, satins. We shall take pleasure in careful examinations of the teeth, and giving a CHART, showing the conmeet in Masonie Hall, in Faribault, on the first Rubber Plate Work. and let us go in and price it, for if it is Broadacres, or, in short, to any one but not too high priced, I shall get it for a poor creature who could not possibly more, and he related the incident of the that he'll lie still !"

whose window was displayed the beauti- however, being announced just then, all listed in favor of her more polite sister. ful silk in question-dragging her young- other thoughts were banished in the an- Yes, Craig, from that moment I vowed

The evening of the party came, and saloons of the Austins were already moment I loved her." a frown, as her sister made room beside Rose, Mrs. Sommer's maid-servant, had crowded. The party was in honor of a And Carl Seymore did gain little Grace's her, for a poor and shabbily dressed wo- descended from the young ladies' dres- gentleman cousin of the family, who had heart, for each interview disclosed new man-who had that moment entered the sing-room in somewhat of a temper. She lately returned from Europe, where he and binding traits between them, while city passenger car in which they were had been called upon to assist Annie had won much fame, and many more sub- every one who knew the sisters intimate-Sommers in completing her toilet, for stantial honors. Although but thirty- ly, confessed that what Grace Sommers "You are not sure but that you admit Grace needed no assistance, prefering to five years of age, he was already consid- wanted in beauty, she more than made wait upon herself; and she was now giv- ered one of the first sculpters of modern up in manners, for she possessed that ing her experience, in confidence to the times. His chef d'œuvres were known jewel suited for any dress, and more pre-"I'll take all the risk of that, dear sis- cook, who had stopped wiping the d.shes wherever art was recognized; and wealth cious than money or beauty-true politeand honors were showered in one con- ness. "Faith, there's no getting along with stant stream upon his head. He was fine bor. "The only crime, I trust, in this Miss Annie, at all, at all," said Rose. looking too, and, moreover, had come "She's as snappish as an old maid; and home, so it was said, to choose him a

-do that,' and never a civil word out of Annie Sommers partook of the general As the car stopped, to allow the ladies her. Now, there's Miss Grace, may the feeling; what was her surprise then, on Sucker girl in the distance, he approachsuch as Ladies Gaiters, Buskins, Balmorals and oth- to get out, a gentlemen who had been Heavens preserve her! I'd go to the end this most eligible personage being prewas a fine, noble-looking personage, and me to do anything, but she says, if you gentleman who had so politely assisted as he gallantly handed them to the side- please, Rose, just as polite as though I her sister and herself out of the car about friend? how is your father and mother?

"But there goes that bell again. What Annie's first thought was of the poor more, for so he was called, had overheard collapsed crinoline. "I do hate those Annie Sommers was arrayed in all the her. She hoped not, for many stories me. My name's —; my store is on city railway cars. They are the greatest glory of silks, laces, and precious stones. had already reached her through Fanny Broadway; call on me—I shall be happy to sell you some bargains," and leaving

apt you are to forget those little social haps even afterwards; for do we not began to grow lax, and before the evencase, we must really try to please, for pretty when the sun shines-but, oh! much plainer and unprepossessing sister. continent to save Anna (Savannah.)

> "What can you see in that plain-look-"Stupid! Awkward!" and many oth- ing Grace Sommers, when her sister is

Seymore. "I am blessed with this

"Nothing would persuade me," ex- world's goods, have attained some fame, grily upon her sister, who had taken no claimed Annie, as she disappeared out and want now a little wife to make my ment, to be sure!" "Very good," retorted his friend.

"I declare, Grace, you are the most "Nor should I wonder at it, Annie," "but where will you find one more likely prove how lazy a man may be and live, would do, a few moments ago, but you nessed the whole "scene," "for you do mers? Is she not beautiful, intelligent, the climax. One hot day, during the

other things, is not polite." "Not polite? Annie Sommers not "There! breathe, if you want to-I surd! Why, she is full of compliment,

ing polite to one's equals, for one who is what I call 'out-door politeness.' To of a Chesterfield, but benevolence, the on the same standing as ourselves may persons whom she meets in society she graces of the heart, whatever things are resent impoliteness, whereas, a servant shows much of what the world terms true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good manners. But the veritable, true good report. The true secret of polite-"Yes," interposed Mr. Sommers, who politeness arises from a kindliness of ness is to please, to make happy—flowhad that moment entered the room, and heart, and is exercised as much towards ing from goodness of heart—a fountain of who had overheard the conversation-"It the poor and needy as towards the rich love politely to a servant, as it is for a large home, in the domestic circle, as amid the court of a sovereign. It is a jewel !hat becomes any dress, that may be worn with a morning wrapper as well as with silks and dropin.

"True," ejaculated his friend, in

that if I could gain Grace Sommer's heart. When Annie and Grace arrived, the I would make her my bride, for from that

#### "CHARGE IT TO FATHER."

A dry goods dealer, well known in the vicinity of Broadway, and somewhat prominent for his various shakes and jerks when he promenades the streets, was on a foraging expedition a few days since in ed her, seized her hand, and exclaimed, with much warmth-

when did you leave home? Ah, excuse me, I have forgotten your name, but I stayed all night at your father's house a year ago. (Her father had been dead for

his card in her hand, our man of tape de-Not long afterwards appeared the not very green young lady, who selected goods to the amount of twenty dollars, and picking them up, was about leaving, when the polite shopkeeper, and friend

of the family, exclaimed -"Excuse me, miss, you have forgotten

"Oh, no," replied Miss Sucker, "please charge it to father." Utterly confounded, our long friend

suffered verdancy in muslin to leave with

LATEST FROM THE INSANE RETREAT .nothings, which yet help one on so won- think to ourselves, when we again behold ing was over, she had the mortification Why is Sherman the most gallant genederfully in this world. Besides, in this that landscape, "Ah, yes, you are very of seeing him monopolized by her very ral in the army? He rushed across the

What did Governor Brown dc when Mathews, Carl Seymore's intimate friend, he heard of it? He swore he'd destroy Something had gone wrong with An- found him in the gentleman's dressing him with a proclamation, and rushed off

Where did Jeff, the next time he took "how glad I am to see you. How have else; and poor Rose had no sooner made atmosphere of the crowded rooms below snuff, say he would stop him? O-ge-chee. I overheard the following the other day

between two grave fellows :-"If you had your choice, what death would you die of?"

"Why, old age, to be sure. What "Oh, I would be petted to death by a

"Well, that would be capital punish-Various instances have been cited to

heated term of last summer, one Mr. to exclaim, emphatically, to himself.

BE POLITE.—Study the graces; not the graces of the dancing-master, of bowing "Yes, with forms and compliment and seraping; nor the foppish etiquette

> THE VERY LAST .- Why may the exercise of skating serve as an excellent introduction to society? Because, when once the ice is broken, you may often

So, Tom, that old liar, Dick Fibdition of the mouth, and cost of work to be done, the valley? So hush all those homilies instance. Would you dare to address amazement. "But how is it that you bins, is dead." "Yes; his yains are in which I know you are about to indulge such language to Fanny Austin or Mrs. know Annie Sommers so well already?" wound up; he'll lie no more—the old "I will tell you," replied Carl Sey- rascal." "Indeed, it's my opinion, Tom,

> Barnum has on exhibition three The tears came into Annie's eyes at "At first," he said, "I was attracted fat women who collectively weigh two And the somewhat giddy girl entered these harsh words, yet she could not but by the extreme beauty of the elder, but thousand pounds. It will be noticed that the white marble doorway of the store, in acknowledge their justice. The carriage, seeing that, all my sympathis were en-all three belong to the ton.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1865. CITY CHARTER.

west. The south line of the School Sec- ple Grocery Houses in the city, and have ern limit, and a half section on the east tional and Presbyterian Societies have and west of the other six sections. The each erected large brick churches during BASS city is divided into three Wards, with the last summer, and the Methodists have two Aldermen in each Ward: The First a foundation laid for building a similar the Second Ward comprises all the terri- in different parts of the city. tory lying between Mill and Pearl streets, and the Third Ward all north of Pear! determined not to be excelled by any city street. The election of the City Officers of its size in the West, and are manifestto take place about the first of April next. ing such an indomitable perseverance as The Mayor and Alderman receiving no must crown their labors with success, and pay for services until the city shall num- should they make as rapid strides in the ber 4,000 inhabitants, and the Council- way of improvements in the future as in men not allowed to raise over \$1,000 in the past, they will have a city in a few any one year, unless by a vote of the years that will be the pride, not only of city.

The bill, as any one may see, is so well guarded that the people need have no fears of exhorbitant taxes being levied on the citizens of the city, and we have no cluded to drop into the office of the Rochdoubt but that the taxes will be less on ester Insurance Company, of which there the dollar than any town in the county, has been said so much of late of a dispar-

if properly managed. and therefore it is unnecessary, and no regret their connection with the instituers, yet, we are strongly inclined to be- and his manly appearance, we are firmly lieve to the contrary. When a village of the opinion that the Company or the arrives to about the size of ours it is high- country have no cause to fear but that it ly necessary for its prosperity, that it will be conducted successfully, and on 43v2 should be under the supervision of some strictly honorable principles. organized body, and to have a village The business of the Company thus far WISICAL CONVENTION MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Mathias Malget of the charter would be should be charter would be about the same as noth- has been very flattering, more so than ing, for there would be no pride in the could have been reasonably expected durpeople to keep up such an organization, ing so short a period. but in a city charter we feel a certain amount of interest and self-respect, if no: pride, to have such an organization to look to the interest of the town at large,

We are, then, commencing on a new era in the history of our town, and it behooves every good citizen to see that such men are elected as will not prove a dis-grace to our city; and, above all, select grace to our city; and, above all, select no man who is hostile to a city charter, for should you do so, they would use the power invested in them to make the city just what they had predicted. Would IN it be policy, and would it not do violence to your own sense of justice, to select an enemy to the town to be its ruler? Would your interest be subserved by such a course? Would you employ a servant Crackers by the Barrel or Box. in your family that was your open enemy, and would, on all occasions, deride your course of conduct? Then why put in power an open enemy to the interest of EOSTON, your town. Can you expect more from them than from those who desire its prosperity? Reflect calmly and impassionately on the course proper to pursue, and BUTTER, WINE, CREAM, SUGAR, choose from your midst honest and upright men for your city officers, and you will have the consciousness in after life that you have discharged your duty.

#### CITY OF ROCHESTER.

Not having visited Rochester for nearly a year until last week, we were agreepbly surprised to see the improvements that had been made in so short a period. During the business hours of the day, Broadway, between College and Fourth streets, is crowded with teams and people, going in every direction, giving it the appearance of an Eastern hity of from-

8,000 to 10,000 inhabitants. They have erected some beautiful brick blocks that will compare well with any of the first-class cities of the West. The citizens of Rochester have, during the HASTINGS MARBLE WORKS. last year, expended over \$100,000 for building purposes alone, besides a large amount for other improvements. Busi- Grave Stones, Monuments, ness of all kinds is prosperous and lively, causing the City Fathers to feel cheerful and happy to see such a magnificent ediand happy to see such a magnificent edi-fice rearing on the superstructure which they had tounded.

Carpenter & Smith,

EW Merchant Tailors and Dealers in Cloths
Cassimeres, and Vestings. Faribault, on Main

Street opposite the National House.

Street opposite the National House.

Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for which the highest market price will be paid, by

JOHN C. PUNTER.

Street opposite the National House.

Street opposite the National House.

The principle mercantile houses in the NO city are VAN DUSEN, WRIGHT & Co. and OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. J. D. BLAKE, on the east side of Broadway, near Third street, and F. W. An-DREWS, directly across the street. These are large houses, selling goods at wholeour readers this week, tee intelligence ple business in the line of Dry Goods .that the beautiful town of Owatonna was There are two large wholesale Grocery incorporated last week by the Legislature Stores: one under the supervision of GEO. of our State, into a city, called "The City HEAD, joining VAN DUSEN, WRIGHT & of Owatonna," embracing three miles Co.'s, and J. J. KNAPP's, one door south north and south, by three miles east and of J. D. Blake's. These are the princition being the southern limit, and the large stocks on hand to supply smaller northern boundary of section 3 the north- dealers in the country. The Congrega-Ward embraces all the land lying south one the coming season, and many other of Mill street, which runs east and west; buildings are in contemplation of erection

Its inhabitants are enterprising, and Minnesotians, but of the country at large.

ROCHESTER INSURANCE CO.

While in Rochester last week we conaging tendency, and see the man FOOTE, . Some people, we notice, object to the who has obtained such notoriety through officers not receiving any pay for their the influence of the Farmer's Insurance services, and claim that no good men Company, of the same place. From our this very reason we believe that we shall oughly educated in the business of Insurhave the best men in the city for our rul- ances, and desirous of establishing a ers, as political demagogues, and those Company in that city on a permanent bawho live by office, will not be inclined to sis, and one that would reflect honor upset their wires to work, for there is no on its founders and the State. In all our pay in it, and that is all they work for, conversation with him, it appeared to us consequently the honest and unasspiring that his greatest desire was to manage will be selected. Others there are who the concern in such a way that the poliobject because we are not large enough, cy-holders should never have cause to good can grow out of it. Although with tion, and with his extensive knowledge all due defference for the opinion of oth- and experience in this branch of business,

### New Advertisements.

Jacob Oppliger and make such ordinances as in their opinion will secure the rights of its inhabitants.

WILL keep on hand and for sale at his new Meat Market, on Main street, west of the Post Office. Beef, Pork, Sausages, Dried and Pickeled Beef, and everything usually kept in such a Market.

Owatonna, Feb. 16, 1865.

Dr. I. Gilehrist, DENTIST Respectfully announces to the peoand Operative Dentistry in a manner warranted to give satisfaction. Those having badly fitting gold or silver plates can exchange them for nicely adjusted Rubber ones on reasonable terms. 43v2

LARGE CRACKERS: SODA.

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BUTTER, TEA, OYSTERS, SUGAR.

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All Crackers warranted fresh; and manufactured ut of the finest materials, at the

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All kinds of Crackers given in exchange for Lard and Butter.

THOMAS TAIT. h chester, Feb. 16, 1865.

C. J. Aldrach;

Manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture Marble, &c. Hastings, Minn., April 21st, 1864.

DRAFT IN MINNESOTA! GEORGE HEAD.

would be a pleasing announcement to the people; but

We have the pleasure of announcing to sale and retail, and are doing the princi- THE DRAFT MUST

So the Next Best Thing for the People to know is, that they can find, AT THE REGULATOR,

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> GOOD GOODS,

to be sold at Greatly Reduced Prices. We are still selling those Heavy YARD WIDE SHEETINGS AT 50 CENT;

BEST DELAINES AT FORTY-FIVE,

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WE PROPOSE TO SELL THEM! at prices as low as the lowest. Just received, another large lot of

GENUINE MERRIMAC PRINTS.

will accept of the office on that account. acquaintance with the gentleman we were To this class we differ entirely, and for forced to believe that he was a man thor-

BUY THE BEST GOODS TO BE HAD, EVERY TIME!

When you visit Rochester, please give us a call. Goods are high, to say the least, Parade, and sold cheaper than they can be stole. and it behooves you to look around and see where you can do the best,

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE:

Bank Block, Rochester Minn.

ing tract or parcel of land, situated and being in

the county of Sicele and Territory (now State) a-foresaid, described as follows, to wit: The west

half of the north west quarter of Section number

quarter of Section number five and the south east

quarter of the south east quarter of Section number

north, of Range number twenty-one west, contain-

gage, which mortgage w s duly recorded in the of-fige of the Register of Deeds, in and for said county

the twenty-eighth day of November. A. D. 1860, at

9 o'clock A. M, in Book "C" of Mortgages, on page

condition of said mortgage by the non-payment of said note whereon there is claimed to be due at the

date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and

thirty-three dollars, to wit: four hundred dollars of

principal and three hundred and thirty-three dollars

nterest thereon, and no proceedings having been

BRIDGE STREET, OWATONNA.

PEPPER & SMITH,

In the old Meat Market, on Bridge Street, respect fully inform the inhabitants of Steele County that they intend keeping on hand an ample supply of

Of the best quality, and trust; by a careful attention to the wants of their customers, to merit a continuance of the patronage heretoforr bestowed upon

the old firm.

N. B.—CASH paid for-

Thankful for patronage, we are truly yours,

VAN DUSEN, WRIGHT & Co.

OWATONNA, MINN.

A Convention of the Singers of Steele and adjoining Counties will be held at OWATONNA, commencing on MONDAY, FEB. 20th, 1865, at 10 o'lock A. M., and continue THREE DAYS, clesing Wednesday evening the 22d inst., with a

GRAND CONCERT, the whole under the direction of Prof. W. E. HAWLEY.

TERMS:-Tickets of Membership, \$1.00. N. B .- None are expected to participate except those who can read ordinary music AT SIGHT, and must be in attendance at least as early as the morning of the second day's sing.

of Steele, on the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1857, at eleven o'clock A. M., in Book "A" of Mortingages, on pages 311 and 312. And whereas, said James Shields, one partner of said firm of Shields & McCutchen, did, on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. v. 1859, sell and assign unto said Joseph Arrangements will be made to entertain. during ho session, free of charge, all who secure tickets of

"THE KEY NOTE." Prof. Bradbury's last and best we Cutchen, the only remaining partner of said firm, work will be furnished for the occasion free of charge.

C. C. CORNELL, C. C. CORNELL,
E. D. ROSEKRANS. Committee gage and the note thereby secured, which assignment was duly recorded in said Register's Office, on

Owatonna, Minn., Feb. 9, 1865. Will the Press friendly to the cause 277. And whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage by the non-payment of

Internal Revenue Notice. SPECIAL INCOME TAX.

Office Collector Internal Revenue. Enst Dist., Minn., Mankato, Jan. 25, 1865.

Notice is hereby given, that the lists of taxes as-Notice is hereby given, that the lists of taxes assessed in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress, approved July 4th, 1864, imposing a special tax os five per centum upon the gains, profits or income for the year ending December 31st, 1864, has been returned to no by the Assessor of the District, and that said taxes are now due and payable, and payment thereof is hereby demanded, and that I will attend either in person or by deputy. at the office of Wm. R. KINYON, the Deputy Collector for the Eighth Division of the First Collection District of the State of Minnesota, in Owatonna in the county dollars and lifty cents, being the tax the Eighth Division of the First Collection District of the State of Minnesota, in Owatonna, in the county of Steele, from the 9th to the 15th of February, 1865. A personal notice by mailing, demanding payment within ten days from its sarvice, will be mailed to the address of each person on the list who shall emit to pay such tax for more than ten days from said 15th day of February, for which a fee of twenty cents will be added. And all persons who shall neglect to pay the sum so demanded within the time specified in such special notice, will be liable to pay TEN PER CENTUM additional, and a fee of twenty cents for the service of the notice.

RRIDGE STREET OUR ATIONALL.

fee of twenty cents for the service of the notice.

JOHN N. HALL,

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DR. A. WELCH, CORNER ROOM, OVER THE ROCHESTER BANK.

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Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sausages, Chickens, Turkeys, &c., &c.,

Of the best quality, and trust, by a careful atten-

Rübber Plate Work. One dollar a day allowed for board to those from a distance, while having work done. 33 TURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

GROCER,

Wholesale and Retail

Bank Block, Broadway, Rochester, Minn. COME, Offers to the trade the largest and best selected

> \* GROCERIES Ever brought to this market—bought during the late panic and will be sold at panic prices—consisting in part of

SYRUPS, MOLASSES, SUGARS, COFFEES, WOODEN WARE. TOBACCOS. WILLOW WARE, CANDLES. DRIED FRUITS, CANDIES, GREEN FRUITS, PURE LIQUORS, All Kinds of Bitters, KEROSENE OIL DRIED HERRING SALT, &c., &c.,

I shall be glad to see or receive orders from my friends in the city or country. Hotel keepers will find it to their interest, at all times, to examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsowhere. Country Merchants Will find it to their interest to call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing.

Rochester, Oct. 20th, 1864.

HARK Did You Hear that Noise?

The New and Ready Pay Store of DRESSER BRO'S On Broadway, Is crammed with one of the largest stocks of

ever brought to this market, consisting of CLOTHS and CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, DRESS COATS, PANTS, VESTS, &c.

DRY GOODS

Prints of all kinds. FACTORY CLOTH, OVERSHIRTS and DRAW-ERS, BUCK SKIN GLOVES and MITIENS, RED and WHITE WOOLEN & COTION

Military Goods

and any quantity of

Hats & Caps of the Latest Styles, comprising FUR WOOL and Felt. Boots & Shoes

such as Ladies Gaiters, Buskins, Balmoruls and other varieties of Ladies shoes, course and fine men's and boy's Boots & Shoes of the best quality and at Ammunition of all kinds. Tobacco of the best All Cloths sold by us will be cut FREE OF CHARGE. Persons will thus save one shilling per yard, as we will sell cloths as cheap as the canest and throw the cutting in. Custom Mado Clothing made at short notice. Renember the sign DRESSER BROTHERS and fail no

Cash paid for hides and furs and all kinds of rain received in pay for goods. v2n31tf.

county of Rice, and Territory (now State) of Minnesota, did on the 30th day of April A. D. 1857 execute and deliver to Shields & McCutchen (a firm IDAHO DEPOSITS!! composed of James Shields and Joseph McCutchen) of the same place, their deed of mortgage, whereby they granted and conveyed to said Shields & McCutchen, their hoirs and assigns forever, the follow-B. Chambers

WOULD inform the citizens of Owntonna and everybody else that he hasmoved his stock of Goods from Main-St. to Broadway, in his store SHOES, SLIPPERS, &c., &c.

eight, and the south west quarter of the south west | ONE DOOR WEST of EUREKA HOUSE, six, all in Township number one hundred and seven where he has a large and extensive assorment of

No equally favorable opportunity for improveing 160 acres, more or less, to secure to them, their
ment has ever been offered the Singers of this viheirs and assigns, the payment of the sum of four
hundred dollars, due in twelve months after date,
hundred dollars, due in twelve months SUCII AS

nissory note, bearing even date with said mort-Sugars,

> Syrups, Coffees,

> > &c., &c.

Spices,

All kinds of

Dried Fruits

and everything else calculated to suit the most del-

of all sizes and descriptions, of the best quality.

His goods are new and fresh, bought for eash down, and will not be undersold.

Idaho Gold Dust, Greenbacks, and all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE aken in exchange. Owatonna, April 28th, 1864.

NEW MILLINERY STORE MRS. M. J. MYRICK would inform the public that she has opened a The undersigned liaving purchased the interest of

Millinery Store on Main Street, Owatonna, where will be kept on had a large assortment of ladies? Bonnets, Hats and Trimmings, of the latest styles. Ladies desiring

RICH & ELEGANT BONNETS, at lower figures than can be bought in Milwaukee or Chicago, can procure them at my store and trimmed to their own liking. Everything in the way of

HEAD-DRESSES,

Hides, Porle, Turlecys, Chickens.

wm. scruby,
H. M. Pepper.

either Plain or Ornamental, and all sizes and qualities of RIBBONS, for trimmings, will be sold as cheap as can be had in any markel.

My stock is new and of the very latest styles, and purchesed at the lowest cash prices. Owatonna, Nov. 10th, 1864.

W. Z. Gaylord's Column. NEW STORE.

W. L. Gaylord

Has recently opened a

DRY GOODS

VARIETY STORE,

BROADWAY, OWATONNA,

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER & EGG. Where may be found as rich a variety of

LADIES DRESS GOODS

TRIMMINGS.

SHAWLS, MANTILLAS,

&c., as can be had in

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

AL80,

A LARGE STOCK

Mens' and Boys'

And any quantity of

LADIES' GAITERS,

ALSO,

A SUPERIOR STOCK

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

OF ALL SIZES.

A GENERAL STOCK

HARDWARE,

All of which we propse to sell at as low figures as

can be had in the State,

Without Exception.

We shall be happy to exhibit our stock of goods o all who may favor us with a call.

PRODUCE TAKEN

MARKET PRICE

EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

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The Owatonna Plaindeater. HOME INTELLIGENCE.

Wanted .-- A good, trusdo so by applying at this office immediately. More to lay in their spring stock, as he has many fine

Having just received a large and new assortment of JOB TYPE from New York, we are now prepared to execute all kinds of Handbills or Posters in the most Hall, was a splendid affair, and decidedly the richapproved style, and in a neat and tasty est thing of the season in the way of entertainments. magner. Those wishing such work done Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the fair will not be disappointed in giving us a sex for the taste displayed in the arrangement thro'call, as we do not intend to be excelled by out the whole affair during the entire evening, and any Country Office in the State.

publication this week, but were unable to de so, in | doubt, far in the future, cause many pleasurable consequence of not knowing its real author.

A memorial has passed our State TAPPAN and others presented to the ladies 50 dol-Legislature for additional mail service frem Owa- lars as a token of their approbation to the cause in tonna via. St. Peter to New Ulm.

Ref Concert.-Remember the BAKER Concert this week, on Friday evening, at Morford's Hall. They are one of the best traveling troupe of PIN, Mr. GEO. W. ANSON, of Mantorville, to Miss singers in the country, and always give satisfaction | HULDA BLOWERS, of Autora Centre.

REF PETERSON'S Magazine for March has arrived, and contains, as usual, a variety of excellent reading, and a choice selection of fashion engravings. It is a magazine that is well worth its

AT THE Harmonoen Vocalists sang in Morford's Hall last Mon lay evening. Owing to so many things transpiring this week the Hall was not crowded, but those present were well entertained, and found much cause for merriment.

Notice. - There will be a Donation visit at Morford's Hull, on Thursday evening. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS March 2d, for the benefit of Rev. J K. BLACK. All are cordially invited to attend. A Committee will | Constantly on hand, of the best qualities, comprising be in attendance at the door to receive contributions,

RE CHANGE. - Our readers will notice the alteration in J. D. BLAKE'S advertisement in this issue. He is knocking down the price of goods still lower, and is bound to sell at some rate, even should be sell at a loss, which he is now doing in

RE Snow .- It began to snow Tuesday evening and centinued till Wednesday night, falling to the depth of about eight inches, which WATCHES & JEWELRY

AT Wood .- It is now good sleighing and the best time for subscribers to bring us wood that they will have this winter. . What do you say, will you bring it now? If we take any on subscription we want it before spring, or we shall not want THE OLD FLAG STILL WAVES! it at all, as we shall buy of others what we need for

PET DENTISTRY .- We solicit attention | To all who buy their goods of to the eard of Dr. I. GILCHRIST, Dentist. This is what cur town has needed for years past, and srom the Doctor's recommendations we should consider him a first-class operator. In order to secure such a man in our midst it is important that all who have any business in that line should give him their support and influence.

EF OUR readers will notice in this SHAWLS, issue the new advertisement of VAN DUSEN, WHIGHT & Co.'s, of Rochester. They may be found in the new Bank Block on Broadway, one door north of Third Street. They are selling large quantities of goods, both at wholesulo and retail, and at astonishishing low prices. They are honorable and highwill be sure to go again. Remember the "Regulater," No. 3, Bank Block.

BAKERY. - The new advertisement of the Pochester Bakery will be found in this munher. Mr. T ir. the Propriotor, is one of the best Bakers in the cour ry and is now a new of nearly fifty years of ago, and at I had his life .--He is making every variety of Crackers, as may be seen by referring to his advertisement, and is exc'anging them for lard and butter at the different stores in the country. Any firm buying of him will FARLING UTENNIL, Nails, YANKEE NOTIONS find there better than can be had in the State.

RE DONATION .- Mrs. GURR, of Rice Lake, will please accept our thanks for a very rich loaf of cake from the donation of Rev. Mr. Sherard Of all kinds, and almost everything for last week. The large hall over Mr. Guan's store was densely crowded, and a sumptuous supper was provided by the ladies for all. They had a joyous time, and everything went off to the satisfaction of Which we are selling as cheap as any all. A more liberal class of people are seldem found than these at and about the Lake. The receipts of the evening was some over \$130, mostly in eash.

Excess .- Below will be found the expess of years in each town in the county, onethird of which will be credited on the present call, for all kinds of Country Produce. and the balance on subsequent ealls. To find the quota of any town, divide the number of enrolled men by three, and the excess by the same number then subtract the two quotients, and the remainder will be the number of men required to be raised on the present call:

2 | Meriden, 3 | Merton, Clinton Falls, Deerfield, 6 | Owatonna, 14 | Somerset, Lemend, Medford,

RE J. W. Dresser has made another big strike. Last Monday he sold the store that he now occupies, on Broadway, to a Grocerman from the East for \$2200, cash down, and gives possession on the first day of April next. On the following day he bought of Mr. AEBOTT all the lots on Broadway, west of the PLAINDEALER Office to Cedar Street, and also the lot cast of J. A. ARMSTRONG'S Store, for \$1800, which, all will admit, was a grand thing, and gives him control of all the lots, but one, fronting the Public Square on the north. Mr. W. F PET-Tir has united with him, and they have engaged to IERFINORIUMS, Church and build a Brick Block, fronting the Public Square, on the east corner of Cedar Street, 44x80, three stories high, and another on the south side of Broadway and west of the Square. When we consider that two such men as Pettir and Dressen have become A Liberal Discount to Ministers, Churc so heavily interested on Breadway, decides conclu-

In consequence of J. W. Dresser giving possession of his store by April first, and intends leaving | Minu.

for St. Louis about that time on important busigardless of cost, and if he cannot get within 25 per WHEATISDOWN! cent. of cost, he will sell for less, as he is determinty boy who wants to learn the art of Printing, can he can for them. Now is the time for our citizens SO IS DRY GOODS!

AF FESTIVAL.—The ladies Congregational Festival last Tuesday evening, at Morford's particularly the antique style of their wardrobes .-The refreshments after the Tableaux, Charades and For SALE. - A number of very Cid Folk's Concert, was all that could be desired, desirable residence lots for sale. Enquire of J. B. and to the satisfaction of all present. The Hall was n42tf | crowded to its utmost capacity, but not a thing occurred to mar the happiness of any, and the social RE WE received a communication for and friendly greetings of the evening will, without emotions of thought. After paying all the expenses, the nett proceeds amounted to \$200. The Rev. Mr.

> Marriea. At Owatonna, on the 12th inst., by Rev. H. CHA-

which they were engaged.

New Musical

Jewelry Store.

STEVENS

Prince & Co. Mclodeons, of Buffalo, N. Y., O. F.

Wilder's Melodeons, St. Paul, &c., &c.

EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE. Also, Wholesale and Retail dealer in

ble, as the roads had been slippery for some time. WATCHES REPAIRED ON SHORTEST NOTICE making very had traveling.

AND WARRANTED IN ALL CASES. Main Street, opposite the National Hotel.

Faribault, August 4th, 1864.

THE GOOD OLD TIME HAS COME! J. P. GURR,

At Rice Lake, where he keeps a large stock of DRY GOODS

Consisting in part of PRINTS, best qualities at 25 cts.

DE LAINES. SUMMER CLOTHING. FACTORY, Bleached and middel men, and if you trade with them once you Unbleached, from 30 to 35 cts., and other things in proportion.

A good assortment of

HOOP SKIRTS, BOOTS & SHOES, REA-DY-MADE CLOTHING, CROCKERY GLASS WARE, SASH & WIN-DOW GLASS, TIN WARE. ALL KINDS OF

Also a fine assortment of

GROCERIES!

FAMILY USE!

Store in the West. We sell for READY PAY, and give the

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE Rice Lake, June 16th, 1864. v2nStf

W. CHESLEY, Photographer,

Over Wadsworth's Store, Is now prepared to put up likenesses in all kinds of

His suite of rooms is equal to any in the State, and he has every facility for doing FIRST CLASS WORK.

Please call and examine specimens. Instructions Given in the Art. Owatenna, Nov. 17, 1861.

PIANOS & MELODEONS! SCHOOL ORGANS!

AT MANUFACTURERS RETAIL PRICES.

Apply, or address me, at Medford, Steele Co.
Minu. [v2n10y1] W. E. HAWLEY.

Blake's.

Don't forget the place—one door south of
J. J. KNAPP,

AND THE

Closing Out Sale!

ONE PRICE STORE

AT TUN

J. D. BLAKE,

IN ROCHESTER,

TILL AFTER THE DRAFT!

WILL BE CONTINUED

Great Reduction in Prices! OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS

Must be Closed Out

A large stock of

NEW GOODS

Would announce to the people of Steele County that now arriving will be included in this sale, and must be sold regardless of market values.

Bargains! Bargains! Rich Dress Delaines, 45c pr y'd elaines in Remnants, Rich Valencia Plaids, 40to50 " All Wool Merinoes. \$1,25 " Best Dress Prints Fast Colors Prints, Domestic Ginghams 25to40" Fine Corset Jeans, Worsted Dress Trimmings 53--Worsted Braids, 12½ each Narrow Worsted Braids. Best Spool Cotton (Willimantic) 100 spool Common Pins, Shetland Wool 5 l'aper 20 per oz Zephyr Worsted, ine Common Cambrics, Paper Cambrics. Heavy, Yard Wide Sheetings

Fine Sheetings, 25to50 Indian Orehard O 37 inch Fine Sheetings, 42 Fine Bleached Cotton, Woolen Shirting Flannels, Atl Wool Twilled, " 50to75 Cotton Batting. 25 per 1 Fine Cotton Batting, 15 pr bunch Ladies' Fine Cloacks, \$7,00to\$20,00 each \$6,50to\$8,00 " \$5,00 " \$3,50

Heavy Long Shawls, Fine Cashmere " Good Balmoral Skirts. Hoop Skirts, job lot, cheap. Childrens' Knit Skating Caps, Ladies' Fur Skating Caps,

" Worsted Hoods for

" All Wool Hose, \$1,50to\$1,75 75e worth \$1,25 \$1,25to\$1,50 7 1b Fine Mixed Wool Yarn, at And all other goods marked down at

J. D. BLAKE'S, Rochester.

LADIES' RICH FUR GOODS

Marked down to close them out. Ladies' Setts of Furs, Victorines and Cuffs, AT J. D. BLAKES,

CARPETINGS!

All Wool Super Ingrain Carpets, worth \$2,50 to \$2,75, marked down to \$2,00 and \$2,25. Feathers marked from \$1,10 to 85c.

> at the Carpet Hall of J. D. BLAKE'S, ROCHESTER.

Great Slaughter IN PRICES AT THE

ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE

CLOTHING ROOMS

OF J. D. BLAKE.

Our Stock Must be Sold.

Heavy Kersey Overcoats,
"Sack Coats.
Men's Woolen Vests, Fine Clothing very sheap, Boys' and Mens' Caps, Meus' Nutria Fur Caps, only Mens' Under Shirts and Drawers, \$1.50 each All Wool Fancy Cassimeres, & Docskins, at N.Y. cost. Kentucky Jeans,

50c per yd MR. A. D. LEET

ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE. Yours Truly, J. D. BLAKE. Reckester Minn., Dec. 8th, 1864. 33

J. J. Knapp HAVING purchased the stock formerly owned by C. MOSES, also the Groceries, Crockery & Glass ware,

ormerly owned by J. D. BLAKE, and removso heavily interested on Breadway, decides concursively that Broadway will the main business street of the city, and they have also decided that a bridge ceross the river at the foot of Broadway shall be States, all of which are fully warranted for 5 years.

The true of the above Instruments in the U-ried States, all of which are fully warranted for 5 years.

Good Sugar, 51 for \$1.00.

Good Tea, \$1.00 \$7 fb. ed the same to has new store, formerly occupied by J. D. Blake as a CLOTHING ROOM, is now prepared to sell the same at the lowest eash prices, Without Regard to Cost! Dried Peaches, 25 cts. # 16.

\$60,000.

BATCHELDER & CLEMENT

FARIBAULT,

WILL CLOSE

THEIR SALES ROOMS

On Tuesday & Wednesday,

THE 24TH AND 25TH INSTS.,

for the purpose of

Marking Down

THEIR

WHOLE STOCK of GOODS

10 to 30 per cent.

50 Per Cent.

and some even

Half Price.

THE STORES WILL BE

RE-OPENED

ON THURSDAY THE 26th INST.,

to begin the

GREAT SALE

ATTHE

REDUCED PRICES!

OUR STOCK ON HAND

amounts to about

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS,

and the

ASSORTMENT is COMPLETE!

Our Sales for the past seven TOOK AT ANDREWS for a fine assortment of still presides as "Knight of the Shears" in our Custom Tailoring Department, and is prepared to give "FITS and OUTFITS" in the most approved styles.

Anticipating a ticket in Uncle Sam's Lotery, I have resolved to close out, my large stock of goods.

Therefore we are willing to have resolved to close out my large stock of goods before the 15th of February.

Avail yourselves of this opportunity to obtain genuine Bargains at the

GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS

THE BENEFIT of our

STOCK ON HAND

at the

REDUCED PRICES

DEALER IN READY-MADE CLOTHIN HATS & CAPS,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

AT THE People's Store,

Bridge St., Owatonna, Minn. The undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Owatonna and vicinity that he has rented the new building on Bridge St., called the

DRESSER BUILDING, where he will keep constantly on hand a

Full & Fashionable Assortment OF ALL KINDS OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

&c., &c. &c.

Being connected with the large and extensive Wholesale Clothing House of H. FRIEND & BRO., of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you

QUALITIES & PRICES. Remember the

PEOPLE'S STORE, SAMUEL FRIEND. Having taken charge of the PEOPLE'S STORE, I will endeavor to please my friends that will favor

me with their patronage, and sausty
spects. Try me and give me a call,
Respectfully.

J. NEWSALT, People's Agent.

12th 1861.

v2n3tf. Great Attraction!!

GOODS SOLD AT

WHERE?

PANIC PRICES!!

AT

Andrews' Store

ROCHESTER. A very large stock of

DRY GOODS,

selling at

Great Sacrifices from Cost. F. W. ANDREWS

having removed from the corner of College and Broadway, to the large and commodious store in the

CITY POST BUILDING, opposite the new Bank of Chadbourn & Whitney's now offers his stock at prices corresponding with the decline in the market. Look at ANDREWS' for a large line of

Domestic Goods,

Sheetings, Danims,
Ticks, Stripes,
Cotton & Wool Yarn,
Blankets, &c., &c. Ladies' Cloths, Cloaks, Cassimeres, Satinets, Doe Skins, Beaver, Tricot Clo

Cotto Farmers' & Mechanics' Cassimeres, &c. OOK AT ANDREWS' for a nice assortment of Ladies' and Childrens' Sho . Also Arctic &

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE.

OOK AT ANDREWS' for a complete stock of FUR GOODS,

of every description. ROCHESTER

E. Y. Huney will,

DEALER in all kinds of Hardware, Window,

Glass, Sash Tin Ware, Grindstones &c. vl-n4

THE OLD FLAG

STILL FLOATS TO THE BREEZE THE UNION MUST AND

SHALL BE PRE-

SER VED! BOY'S CLOTHING, THE GREAT CAMPAIGN SPRING OF 1864!

While Generals Grant, Butler and others, with their brave and heroic soldiers are daily adding new laurels of victo: y for the preservation of our glori-ous Liberty and Union,

CROOKER BRO'S.

Beg leave to announce to one and all that they are

STILL IN THE FIELD! AT THE

OLDSTORE

ONE DOOR EAST OF COUNTY OFFICES.

Where can be found the

Largest & Most Desirable stock of goods ever offered in Steele County, con-

Domestic & Fancy Dry Goods, HATS & CAPS.

Ladies' & Misses' Hats, Shawls, Veils,

&c., &c., Boots & Shoes, LEATHER FINDINGS & GROCERIES,

of every variety and style, bought at prices much less than New York and Boston quotations, which we are able to offer on very reasonaule terms.

Wo do not deem it necessary to particularize, for if we did Kelly's paper is not large enough.

We also call particular attention to our

Manufacturing Department, where can be had, at the shortrst possible notice every variety of BOOTS & SHOES,

SEWED OR PEGGED, made to order by the best workmen the trade affords Come One, Come All. Give us a Call!

TERMS CASH OR READY PAY. Owatonna, June 2nd, 1864.

WATCHES! Burr & McClure,

ON BROADWAY, Three doors west of the Eureka House, Q

Have and will keep constantly on hand, a com-H Watches, Clocks, Jewel-Q ry, Silver and Plated

> Ware, Musical Instruments, fine Cutlery,

Cages, Willow Ware, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c., &c., &c.,

Bird

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warrented.

Old Gold and Silver token in exchange for By honorable dealing we hope to merit your fu-ure confidence.

BURE & McCLURE. ture confidence.
Owatonna, Dec. 1, 1864.

00-00 Doct. D. S. Harsha, would announce to the public that he still continues at his old stand to keep a well selected stock of OOK AT ANDREWS' for Carpets, Oil Cloths, HOW'S & STEVENS' CELEBRATED FAMILY

> Pure Native Grape Wine and Liquors, STRICTLY FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, and other articles usually kept in Drug Stores. All of which will be sold at the lowest cash price. D.S. HARSHA watonna, May 14th 1863.

RICKELL & HARWOOD, Att'yz.

ROCHESTER

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Rochester — — Minnesota.

ORGANIZED UPON THE STOCK AND MUTUAL PLAN.

NO Risks Taken Upon Any

Other than Detacked

Farmers will find this a safe and reliable Company to insure in.

A. F. CHILDS, Pres.

C. H. Foore, Sec.

E. Y. Huney will.

E. Y. Huney will.

DEALER in all kinds of Hardware, Window Glass, Sash Tin Ware, Grindstones &c. yl-n4

Owatonna, May 14th 1863.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. In Court of Probato ing the petition of Frederica C. Evans, for administration on the estate of William B. Evans, late of Steele County, deceased intestate; It is ordered that she give public notice by causing a true copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Plaindeale, a newspaper published at Owatonna, prior to the third Saturday, being the 18th day, of February A. D. 1565, that all porsons interested may appear at a Court of Probate then to be held at the office of the Judge in Medford, at ten o'clock in the foreneous, and shaw cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said potition should R. G. LINCOLN, Judge of Probate.

RICKELL & HARWOOD, Att'yz.

Owatonna, May 14th 1863.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. In Court of Probate of William B. Evans, late of William B. Evans, late of Steele County, deceased intestate; It is ordered that she give public notice by causing a true copy of this order to be published three weeks successive—18th day, of February A. D. 1565, that all porsons interested may appear at a Court of Probate then o'clock in the foreneous, and shaw cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said potition should be granted.

R. G. LINCOLN, Judge of Probate.

RICKELL & HARWOOD, Att'yz.

Faribault, Jan. 19th, 1865.

New Musical Jewelry Store. DISTEVENS Would announce to the people of Steele County that any other kilu in this country.

N. MOREHOUSE. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BILLIARDS! Constantly on hand, of the best qualities, comprising Prince & Co. Melodeons, of Buffalo, N. Y., O. F. Wilder's Melodeons, St. Paul, &c., &c. EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE. -- Also, Wholesale and Retail dealer in WATCHES & JEWELRY WATCHES REPAIRED ON SHORTEST NOTICE AND WARRANTED IN ALL CASES. Main Street, opposite the National Hotel. Faribault, August 4th, 1864. NEW MILLINERY STORE. Millinery Store on Main Street, Owatonnu, where will be kept on had a large assertment of ladies' Bonnets, Hats and Trimmings, of the latest styles. Ladies desiring RICH & ELEGANT BONNETS, at lower figures than can be bought in Milwaukee or Chicago, can procure them at my store and trim-med to their own liking. Everything in the way of HEAD-DRESSES, either Plain or Ornamental, and all sizes and qualities of RIBBONS, for trimmings, will be sold as cheap as can be had in any markei My stock is new and of the very latest styles, and purchesed at the lowest eash prices. Owatonna, Nov. 10th, 1864; THE OLD FLAG STILL WAVES! THE GOOD OLD TIME HAS COME To all who buy their goods of J. P. GURR, At Rice Lake, where he keeps a large stock of DRY GOODS SHAWLS, PRINTS, best qualities at 25 cts. DE LAINES,

SUMMER CLOTHING,

FACTORY, Bleached and Unbleached, from 30 to 35 cts., and other things in proportion: A good assortment of

HOOP SKIRTS, BOOTS & SHOES, REA DY-MADE CLOTHING, CROCKERY GLASS WARE, SASH & WIN-DOW GLASS, TIN WARE.

ALL KINDS OF FARMING OTENSIL, Nails, YANKEE NOTIONS Also a fine assortment of

GROCERIES! Of all kinds, and almost everything for

Which we are selling as cheap as any

Store in the West.

We sell for READY PAY, and give the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

for all kinds of Country Produce. Rice Lake, June 16th, 1864. GEORGE HEAD,

Wholesale and Retail GROCER,

Bank Block, Broadway, Rochester, Minn., 

GROCERIES

MOLASSES, WOODEN WARE, WIELOW WHRE, CANDLES, DRIED FRUITS, CANDIES. KEROSENE OIL JUBBI & GREEN FRUITS, PURE LIQUORS, All Kinds of Bitters, DRIED HERRING SALT, de., de.,

Country Merchants Will find it to their interest to call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing.

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER & EGGS

Rochester, Oct. 20th, 1864.

HASTINGS MARBLE WORKS. C. J. Aldrach,

Manufacturer of all kinds of Grave Stones, Monuments, for each subscriber. Furniture Marble, &c. Hastings, Minn., April 21st, 1864.

LIME: LIME!! 1 itants of Steele county that he has recently

LIME KILN

About four miles below Medford, on Straight river, in Walton, where he will keep constantly on hand the best quality of Fresh Lime for Plastering, or any other work, and will sell at as low figures as Owatonna, July 28th, 1864,

CHARLES SHOEN

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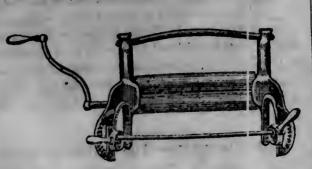
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er varieties of hadies shoes, course and fine men's | Whether he belonged to "the Church" or not. and boy's Boots & Shoes of the best quality and at Then down to the river a Quaker strayed, Ammunition of all kinds. Tobacco of the hest His dress of a sober hue was made; All Cloths sold by us will be cut FREE OF CHARGE. Persons will thus save one shilling per yard, as we will sell cloths as cheap as the eapest and throw the cutting in. Custom Made Clothing made at short notice. Re- And staidly, solomnly, waded in;

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[By Request.] NO SECT IN HEAVEN. FROM AN ENGLISH POEM.

Talking of sects till late one eve, Of the various doctrines the saints believe. That night I stood in a troubled dream, By the side of the darkly flowing stream. And a "Churchman" down to the river came: When I heard a strange voice call his name, "Good father, stop; when you cross this tide,

You must leave your robes on the other side." But the aged father did not mind, And his long gown floated out behind, As down to the stream his way he took, His pule hands clasped a gilt-edged book. "I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm there,

I shall want my book of Common Prayer; And though I put on a starry crown, I should feel quite lost without my gown." Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track, But his gown was heavy, and held him back, And the poor old father tried in vain

A single step in the flood to gain. I saw him again on the other side, But his silk gown floated on the tide; such as Ladies Gaiters, Buskins, Balmorals and oth- And no one asked in that blissful spot, "My coat and hat must be all of gray,

Then he buttoned his coat straight up to his chin nember the sign DRESSER BROTHERS and fail no And his brond-brimmed hat he pulled down tight Over his forehead, so cold and white.

> A moment he silently sighed over that, And then, as he gazed on the farther shore, The cont slipped off and was seen no more. As he entered heaven his suit of gray Went quietly sailing-away-away, And none of the angels questioned him

Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle of psalms, Tied nicely up in his aged arms, And hymns as many, a very wise thing,

That the people in heaven, "all round" might sing But I thought that he heaved an anxious sigh, As he saw that the river ran broad and high, And looked rather surprised as, one by one, The psalms and hymns in the wave went down. And after him, with his MSS..

Came Westey, the pattern of goodliness, But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do? The water has soaked them thro' and thro'." And there on the river, far and wide, Away they went down the swollen tide, And the saint astonished, passed through alone, Without his manuscripts, up to the threne.

Then gravely walking, two saints by name, Down to the stream together came; But as they stopped at the river's brink, I saw one saint from the other shrink. "Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you friend,

How you attained to life's great end ?" "Thus, with a few drops on my brow." "But I have been dipped, as you'll see me now, And I really think it will hardly do, As I'm 'close communion,' to cross over with you You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss,

But you must go that way, and I'll go this." Then straightway plunging with all his might, Away to the left-his friend at the right But at last together they entered in.

And now, when the river was rolling on, A Presbyterian church went down. of Of women there seemed an innumerable throng, But the men I could count as they passed along. And concerning the road they could never agree The old or the new way, which it could be, Nor ever a moment paused to think That both would lead to the river's brink.

And a sound of murmuring long and loud, Came ever up from the moving crowd, "You're in the old way, and I'm in the new, That is the false, and this is the true,"hat is the false, and this is the true."

But the brethren only seemed to speak, Modest the sisters walked, and meek, And if ever one of them chanced to say What troubles she met on the way, Nor feared to cross over the swelling tide, For have ye not heard the words of Paul, 'Ch, let the women keep silence all ?"

Then, just as I thought, the two ways met, But all the brethren were talking yet, And would talk on, till the heaving tide Carried them over, side by side; Side by side, for the way was one, The toilsome journey of life was done, And all who in Christ the Savior died, Came out alike on the other side. No forms, or cresses, or books had they, No gowns of silk, or suits of gray, No creeds to guide them, or MSS.,

For all had put on Christ's righteousness. The master of all trades. He beats We shall take pleasure in careful examinations the farmer with his fast hoe, the carpendition of the mouth, and cost of work to be done, ter with his rule, and the mason in set ting tall columns; he surpasses the lawver and dector in attending to his case, and beats the parson in his management v2n39tf from a distance, while having work done. 33 of the devil. Of such is the printer.

"rats," and "waterfalls."

THE DOCTOR AND THE BEAR: Or, Why He Changed His Politics.

BY FRANK R. ROSS.

the little mining town of Eureka, California, there was none who occupied a high- ern summit. His courage returned at act of charity to bury him. Accordingly er position, in his own estimation, than the subject of this little sketch, Doctor

The doctor was a tall, pompous speci- and they've chawed me all up." men of the genus "blower," of Fallstaffian proportions, and hailing from Pike "is that you?" County, Missouri. To use his own choice language, he was "not much at doctor- I'm most gin out; back all scratched and ing, but was some pumpkins on grizzly chawed up." b'ars." He might not understand the use of the scalpel, but was an adept at archs of the Sierras. Nothing delighted we'll leave you to roost in that tree to- rather than see him buried alive." him so much as to gather a crowd of minight." ners around him, when he would expatiate at great length upon his exploits as a hunter, compared with which Grizzly

were but tyros in experience. On the breaking out of the present rebellion, the doctor immediately took sides was decisive. with the rebels, and hesitated not to ex-

The miners bore with him awhile, un- them til forbearance had ceased to be a virtue. opportunity.

The occasion was soon presented, for ingone cloudy afternoon, soon after, the docsight before a party of boys proceeded to a neighboring butcher shop, and borrowcommenced the manufacture of a mam-

moth grizzly bear. Placing it over the backs of two of the well-known acquaintances. most mischievous of the party, who stooped for that purpose, and sewing and stuffing with hay the open spaces, they soon had the satisfaction of beholding a most ed, then confounded; but soon rallying, conversation lozengers and such things. ferocious-looking "b'ar," as the result of he whinedtheir labors. It was truly a life-like de-

Just at sunset "ye grizzly" was driven about a half a mile from town, and stationed in a deep ravine, by a clump of bushes near the trail by which the doc-

tion! Night was fast settling around in Journal. silence and gloom, while a black cloud, hurrying up from the south-east, gave warning of an approaching storm. Evidently something must be done immediately, or a night's lodging in the tree

would be inevitable. . The "bear" sat contentedly at the foot of the tree, occasionally giving a fearful growl, and trying his teeth upon the bark, to keep his victim in a comfortable state of trepidation. A few moments later a hoarse peal of thunder boomed over the show that as God had given us so many mountains, followed by a fierce glare of opportunities for happiness, it was our lurid light, while wind and rain swept through those old forest trees as though each was striving for the mastery.

It soon died away, however, when the besieged doctor gave vent to a mournful, long-drawn "halloo," that fairly convuls-Poor Souls.—The Savannah ladies are ed his concealed listeners with laughter. said to be in blissful ignorance of "mice," No reply. Again and again that despairing cry rang through the forest, answer- tating a cradle with a baby in it.

From the Boston True Flag. ed only by the bloodthirsty grow of bruin. At last, hourse by his exertions, the doctor was inexpressibly relieved by hear- ing scarce in the Western country, and ing a faint "halloo" in return. Nearer one of the citizens being very hard pressand nearer it came, and finally he could ed for bread, having worn threadbare the Among the mixed multitude inhabiting distinguish the forms of his neighbors, hospitality of his generous neighbors by as the moon had just risen over the east- his extueme laziness, they thought it an

> once, and he shouted-I've had an awful fight with four of 'em, zens, the following conversation took

"Halloa, Doctor," said the foremost, "Yes, what's left of me. Hurry up;

"Now, look here, Dector," said the of it." spokesman of the party, "you are known mixing a cobbler, or playing poker. He to be one of the worst secessionists in was also a famous hunter, and many and these parts, and unless you'll promise to zy to work for any." bloody were the encounters he had pass- reform, vote the Union ticket at the next "That's too cruel for civilized people; ed through with the bears and other mon election, and support the Constitution, I'll give him two bushels of corn myself

> "I'll see you hanged first, and then I won't," yelled the enraged doctor.

"Very well. Boys, come on;" and Adams, Nimrod, or Doctor Livingstone turning, they left the spot, followed by a fearful growl from the "b'ar," who commenced slowly to climb the tree. This

"Stop! stop! come back, boys, and press his opinions at all times and places. I'll promise," he fairly groaned after

In a moment they returned, and poured and then decided to punish him in a man- in a volley from their revolvers that ner he would not soon forget, at the first stretched his bearship upon the ground. Cautiously the doctor descended, exclaim-

" Ain't he a monster! Tell you what tor shouldered his rifle, remarking as he we had an awful fight-rolled and stratchdid so, that he was "going in search of a ed up more'n an acre of bushes. But, grizzly." He had scareely passed out of let's take his hide to remember him by." with a few vigorous strokes with his bo- ever now, in consequence of the high ing an old ox hide, of huge dimensions, wie, completely disembowelled the defunct price of sugar. The most common subgrizzly, when out sprang the motive-pow- stitute for sugar is a dry, chalky sub-

> was never heard before among those them. This poisonous substance enters mountains. The doctor looked as ound- most largely into almonds, sugar-plums,

"For the love of Heaven, boys, don't you know they are pure. If adulterated

I'm a sinner." He has done so, most religiously.

CHILDREN. When a child is hurt, never hush it. tor would recurn. Then hiding them- It is an inexcusable barbarity; it is fight past season in the southern portion of selves near by, the boys waited with ing against nature; it is repressing her Kansas. The quality is good-equal to breathless interest for the result. They instincts; and for this reason, if physical samples known in the South as middlings had not long to wait, for their victim soon punishment is inflicted on a child, it is a or uplands. made his appearance, hurrying along with perfect brutality. Cases are on record What's IN A NAME.—The wife of one lengthened strides, and casting furtive where children have been thrown into of our distinguished citizens yesterday glances to the right and lest. As he ar- convulsions in their efforts to silence. A gave birth to a fine, hearty boy, and the rived opposite the clump of bushes, the thousand-fold better it is to soothe by father has determined to name him "Con-"bear" gave a horrible growl, and then, kindly words and acts, and divert the stitutional Amendment!"-Boston Trave with an angry "whoof," plunged into the mind by telling stories, or by explaining eler. trail, directly in front of the affrighted pictures, or by providing with new toys. -In Holland Colony, in Kent county, doctor. For an instant he stood trans- We have many a time in our profession- Michigan, a discarded lover prosecuted fixed with horror, every hair bristling al experience as to sick children, found his girl for breach of promise, but subsewith fear, and then, dropping his rifle, more benefit to be derived from a beau- quently compromised the matter on her he turned and fled as though pursued by tiful or interesting toy, than from a dose agreeing to do his washing for one or two all the fiends of Tartarus, yelling, as he of physic. The greatest humanity a years. went, "God of my fathers, protect me." mother can exhibit in respect to her sick -The New York Commercial Adver-Seeing a live oak tree near at hand, he child is to divert it, divert it, DIVERT IT, tiser says there has been a serious fall in made for it, and giving one frightened in all the pleasing ways possible, as we the price of cotton goods in that city.leap, landed safe among its branches, and ourselves who are larger children, feel Standard sheetings which two-years ago a moment later bruin was at its foot, snarl- sometime really sick, when a cheerful- were held at sixty cents were sold last ing and growling in the most approved faced and much-loved friend has come in, week for forty cents. and before we knew it, we had forgotten

RUNNING IT INTO THE GROUND. A friend of ours was in company once where the conversation turned upon a discourse which one of the party had listened to that morning, and the remark was made by some one that the minister had lately "married his fifth wife."

"What was the subject of the dis course?" asked one of the party.

duty to be happy." "Probably that is the reason he has married so many times; he doubtless

considers matrimony a means of happi-"Well," said our friend, "if he does he is certainly running it into the ground.'

Light infantry movement-Agi- kisses his miss, and the other misses his

THE LAZIEST YET.

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During the summer of 1864, corn behe was carried toward the place of inter-"Hurry up, and kill this 'b'ar,' for ment, and being met by one of the citi-

" Hallo! what have you got there?"

"Poor old Mr. S." "What are you going to do with him?"

" Bury him." What, is he dead? I hadn't heard

"No, he is not dead; but he might as well be, for he has no corn, and is too la-

Mr. S. raised the cover, and asked in his usual dragging tone--"Is it shelled?"

"No, but you can shell it." "Drive on, boys."

ANTI-SLAVERY FEELING IN CUBA .-General Griquonria has presented to the President, a copy of a letter received by him from Cuba, detailing the progress of the anti-slavery feeling in that Island. It is stated that the rative Cubans are nearly unanimous in favor of gradual emancipation, while the Spaniards and slavetraders are opposed to it. The question is causing considerable agitation and excitement in the Island; but the abolition sentiment is steadily gaining ground .-

Wash. Cor. of the Herald. ADULTERATED CONFECTIONERY. - Adul-One of the party now advanced, and, terated confectionery is more plenty than er, the "inner man," in the shape of two stance, originally imported from England, It costs the manufacturers a cent and s Such another shout as then went up, half a pound, and is used very freely by Better give them a wide bearth, unless ception, the two men making the motive tell of this, and I'll keep my promise, as candies are placed in water, there will soon be found at the bottom of the glass a heavy, white substance, the chalk,

which is indissoluble. -Quite a cotton crop was raised the

-The resident colored people of Sa-The doctor was safe, but what a situa- what was the matter with us.—Hall's vanuah recently held a meeting and contributed nearly one thousand dollars in greenbacks to establish schools for their children. Gen. Gearv has given them the old slave market for a school room, and ten colored teachers have been em-

ployed. THE IRISHMAN IN SCOTLAND .- Sorr, there is a river that requires milk an' sugar before ye'd dhrink a dhrap of it! What is it? Sure 'tis the river Tay.

Would it be appropriate to term "It was on happiness, and he tried to a juvenile convict in chains a fast young

The Austrian army this year nombers 416,000 men. The lady who fell in Washington Street yesterday, said it was cruel for peo-

ple to say her injury was but slight, when it produced mortification. What is the difference detween a successful lover and his rival? One

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1865.

DEMOCRACY vs. FREEDOM.

To prove to the satisfaction of any discerning and candid mind, that for the hast quarter of a century the Democratic party have sustained and upheld the system of American slavery, we need but refer to their legislative enactments, whenever the power of the government has been invested in their hands. In the elecinto the heated contest with the Lone nify that they were in favor of an unconditional annexation of Texas to the Union that more slave territory might be added thereto, and another slave State be represented in Congress, thereby increasing their power over the Free States. Before Texas was annexed and a war with Mexico the natural result. At the close of the war they entered into a treaty with Mexico, and agreed to pay over twenty million of dollars for all the territory lying west of Texas, to the Pacific Ocean, inciuding California, New Mexico, &c., designing it for more slave territory, and in 1850 as such, on the condition that in the bill of admittance Congress should couple it with the Fugitive Slave Bill, and its shepherd! But enough of the ludicrous. to the christian name. New complaints were assume the State debt of Texas, amounting to over ten millions of dollars. This was called the Omnibus Bill, and was

of the United States, and in all their decisions and rulings were in favor of slavery, as in the Dred Scott decision, &c. They seemed willing to sacrifice every principle, but the principle of perpetuating human bondage, to keep in power, as their National Convention at Cincinnati, been an old Federal from his youth, and had never been in sympathy with that party in only one particular, which was American slavery, and that was his rul-

ocratic party at that time.

President, his first object was to recommend the purchase, from Spain, the Island of Cuba in order to extend the area of slave territory and proposed that the government should place thirty million dollars in his hands for negotiation, and interest of the slave power, even at the risk of severing the Union.

Now, at this late day, when slavery is in its death struggle, the Democratic party has the impudence to come forward been invited to this State by Rev. R. Hall, and groundless prejudice, among utiligious and tell us that they are not in favor of our State Agert, also to Medferd by our wor. seets, against each other, is anything but honslavery! Why? Not because they do thy Judge of Probate. I came to test a Min orable or christian. The Lord save us! not love it, but because they are unable nesota winter, before deciding whether to to uphold it longer, and are fearful of make this State my future family home. The sinking with it. But can we believe their Medford people received me very kindly, and assertions? Do we not know from actual experience that they are covered with putrifying soars, and are hypocrites of lowing recommendatory letter, bearing date the blackest dye? Look at their conduct July 25, 1864: within the past two weeks, and then say, if you can have confidence in their assertions. When Congress had passed the Constitutional Amendment, to prohibit forever the institution of Slavery from the christian or ministerial brothren with whom Union, it was sent to all the States to be ratified, before it could be ingrafted into the Constitution and become a part thereof. In the fifteen States that have already concurred in the amendment, where friends, and surrounded with total strangers. was the Democratic party found when But a petry private affair of my own, with the vote was taken? In every instance which nobedy else had any business, involvit was strictly a party vote, the Democrats ing a difference of less than sixty cents, and en masse voting against it, and in the which I promptly, fully, and fairly settled pusillanimous State of Delaware, where according to agreement, and which myselt and Democracy reigned supreme, they refus-Democracy reigned supreme, they refus-ed to ratify the amendment. Yet the made the pretext, but many think not the ac-Democrats of the land have the impudence tual reason, of a very strange and unjust op to tell us that they are not in favor of slav- position to me. And yet, none accused me of ery. Oh, shame on such f. lse-hearted- any intentional wrong, that accusation came lives. ness and hypocricy. Is it possible that later-to carry a point as many believe-and as the perpetuity of human bondage? had already risen for prayers, and several had Full well we know that Frailty is the expressed hope in God's mercy. Had certain

soul becomes gluttonous over its own damnable perfidy.

"WOLF! WOLF!-J. J. GRIDLEY."

hood;" he "travels" from place to place, "de- had it all their own way. tion of JAMES K. Polk in 1844, they went ceiving the people;" he "manifests a determi- The read r-will please mark that the consti Star inscribed upon their banners to sig- Moreover, he is a "renegade Methodist" wolf! informed me, requires that the hiring and dis. ture of six pieces of artillery. flock in this sheep raising community, he is a large and promiscous meeting was called at arrangements perfected between General an uncommonly intelligent "wolf;" for he is the church, on the evening of January 30th, Grant and Commissioner Ould is proing in his manners." That is, reader, be be- to secure the attendance of young and the expiration of Polk's administration, ing only a vicious "wolf," his "manner" is who would vote against me. Rev. R. Hall to "take" the poor, defenceless sheep where- had been sent for by my opposers to come and ever he can find him, and make mutton of help straighten an "unworthy minister." him. And further, it might have been said, the morning of the day of said meeting, Mr. that he is an old and experienced "welf," and H. who had now been three days in town ta, unless this fell monster, with his prospec- pared to espouse my cause in the meeting, all Union prisoners now held in the transtive progeny, be speedily extinguished from and to say to the friends that "they would do Mississippi Department are to be exwhen California knocked at the door of the land! And what is anamalous in the me injustice if they did not vote to continue Congress for admission as a free State, wolf tribe, and a fact that should arrest the me in the pulpit." And with this, agreed one who was it that voted to reject her? Ev- attention of Barnum, the great Showman, this of the trustees, who called on me with Mr. ery Democrat in both Houses of Congress, "Medford welf" has a "cloven foot" - " species II. Feeling my cause to be safe in such hands, at that time, voted against her admission peculiar, we judge, to this particular locality, and having an appointment that night at Clin as a free State, and it was only received No wonder that such an unheard-of beast was ton Falls, I did not atlend the meeting. Ma- among them are a number of civilian pris-Woe to that church with such a "welf" for spect, highly dishonorable to the church and

years, the majority in the Supreme Court tion of christian men, who are ashamed or boys and girls, who were allowed to vote with afraid to append their names to a slander so the rest! A strange way to shut a minister vulgar and contemptible, the reader will please cut of his pulpit! Strange church polity,

the M. E. Church, and continued thereid till term, very kindly promising their sympathy may be readily seen by their action in Aug.'62. For more than twenty-five years I and support, and I have since confined my la was a traveling preacher in said church, and, bors to them and to another point, just as Mr. in 1856, when they nominated James Bu- despite my many short comings, no formal II. and I talked of, before the public meeting. CAANAN for President, who had always charge of unchristian or immeral conduct has in such emergency. True, I have been ad- bidder for a term of not more than 10 rumor, or groundless stander, where is the stay would "alienate" Clinton frem Medford! half a million dollars a year is to be conman with a backbone who is not more or less Just as if my retirement could possibly dissidered. against me contain nothing against my chris people feel that my leaving would, if anything ing principle, and for that reason he was tian character, as my opponents themselves could, increase the alienation. I shall try to nominated and supported throughout the admit. At the time above named, for reasons do good and not evil. It don't seem very connation by the Democratic party, and elec- which then seemed to me adequate, I withdrew sistent for men who have made so much ade from the M. E. Church, "without charge or about a few paltrp cents, of my private busi-As soon as he assumed the office of censure," as my papers show. Hence I am ness, to be so eager to break, without good no 'renegade.' A few month later, without any reason, an unconditional contract with me, the last extremity in prosecuting the war change of dectrine or mode of preaching re- and drive me off, in the midst of winter, with until peace shall be established or conquired, I was received, by a unanimous vote, out my just and lawful pay, which is my needy quered on the basis containd in the Presiinto the Jackson Congregational Association, family's only support. I have commenced no dent's note to Secretary Seward. of Michigen. Since the fail of 1862 I have "legal proceedings," and hope to have no oc preached as a Congregational Minister, in casiou to do so. But when men, professing regular standing. True, I have never been Godliness, ignore the gospel and take the powhich was only prevented by the influ- an "installed paster," but the same may be sition of sharpers, then as sharpers they must ence of Republicans in Congress. Thro'- said of more than nine-tenths of all the Cong. be treated, or justice is defeated ! out the whole of his administration, every pastors of the West. There are not a half What has been the ground-work of all this honest and intelligent man will admit, dozen such Cong. pastors in this whole State. proceedure? I know not, but myself and a scouting expedition, and while on their that his sole object was to subserve the But do they therefore "deceive the people?" others have our thoughts. The leading man return fell into an ambuscade prepared by By no means. Mr. Anonymous should study of the church, just before the storm burst up- Mosby's men. A desperate fight ensued

> Last September I lest my family in Michigan, and reached Medford in October. I had the Trustees of the Congregational Church soon contracted with me to supply their pulpit for six months. I showed them the fol-

"I hereby certify that the bearer, Rev. J. J. Gridl y, is an acceptable and worthy mem- several fortifications uninjured, besides ber of the Jackson Association, in good standing, and as such is cordially commended to the confidence and fellowship of any of our

he may become acquaidted "Joun Parenn, Scribe of Ass'o." Matters moved pleasantly for some three months, and I was as contented as a man could well expect to be, far from home and sition.

throne their intellectual being, has de- rupture. I was deeply anxious for the best the enemy had destroyed by blowing NO scended to the lowest depths to which good of the church, and God was signally them up previous to the evacuation. The human nature is liable to fall, and the blessing my labors. But all in vain. A few blockade runner Cyrena, just arrived "busy bodies" did their best to create preju- from Nassau, fell into our hands, and two dice against me, and I, who, till now, had been others were expected to run in on the odious to many of the good people of Medford.

By a most exaggerated and totally one sided Sumter was raised by Capt. Henry M. report of my little business affair, in st indus- Bragg, A. D. C. on Gen. Gilmore's staff. Reader, have you a rifle? If you have not, triously circulated, a storm was raised against The houses in the lower part of the city get one. Load heavily, prime carefully, that me, and now, for sooth, I must flee before it | were completely riddled by our-shot and there be no "flash in the pan." Call the d gs But what minister is safe on such a principle? shell,. The wealthy part of the popula--blow the horn-join the hunt, for "O, the I had better work to do than to follow my der tion have deserted the city, and now all wolf is night" and a most dreadful "wolf" famers from bouse to house, and from store that remain are the poorer classes who are he is, too! He deals in "deception and false to store, rebutting their low slander. They suffering from want of food. A move-

nation to cause all the trouble possible."- tution of the church, as one of the trustees 'Aye, there's the rub;" that's the therd and missing of ministers be determined by the front of his offending." And alas for the church alone. But in direct opposition to this, the exchange of prisoners under the new represented as possessing more than average to determine whether or not I should contintulent, is well educated, and is decidedly tak- ue to till the pulpit. Great pains were taken hence all the more dangerous, having reached hearing both sides, assured me that he had the barbarity and rapacity practiced by the ripe age of fifty years. So look out for learned nothing to "shake his confidence in the rebeis on their unfortunate captives. him! Wee to the sheep interest of Minneso- my christian integrity," and that he was pie- Under an agreement lately entered into, "never installed as pastor of any church." - ny in that meeting considered it, in every re-The low, nameless squib, published in the brought against me, and the Lord knows they Owatonna Gazette of the 16th inst., is, in it- were just as false as they were new. But the self, totally unworthy of notice; but as it re- point must be carried! Had I been present. cords certain late church action in the writer's some things said would have been unsaid, and the only thing that would pacify the dem- case, ostensibly based on the grave charge of other things would have been at once shown "deception and falsehood," and as the squib to be utterty false. As it was, there was a The Democratic party had, for twenty under review has doubtless received the sanc- small majority against me, reckoning young

> pardon this stricture upon it. Certain matters that! The next night, at a full meeting in astonishingly low for christian men, are for Clinton Falls, our members, supporters and regular hearers, manimously voted that I con-In February, thirty-four years ago, I joined | tinue my labors with them to the end of my liable thereto? Letters lately sought for minish the alienation already existing! The

> > "Mr. G., was you ever a Methodist? was you ever over a Methodist church?" True Methedism is nothing to be ashamed of. Narrow

J. J. GRIDLEY. Clinton Falls, Feb. 22, 1865. LATEST NEWS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The steamship Fulton from Port Royal 17, and Charleson, 18th, arrived this morning.

200 guns, which they spiked.

The evacuation was first discovered at Fort Monitrie in the morning at 10 o'clock. Part of the troops stationed at landed his forces and occupied the city James Island crossed over in boats and and defenses. The formidable earthtook possession of the city without oppo-

The upper part of the city is on fire. Previous to the enemy evacuating, they fired the upper part of the city, by which 6.000 bales of cotton were burned, and it is supposed that before the fire can be subdued, two-thirds of the city they were set to work to put out will be destroyed.

A fearful explosion occurred in the which several hundred citizens lost their nized despair at the loss of their friends. Wilmington depot-cause unknown-by

any high-minded man can be influenced this, too, without the slightest foundation in purposes and situated in the upper part eral thousand bales were collected in difto co-operate with such a party, and for fact. This was in the midst of a precious and of the city. Admiral Dahlgren was the almost simultaneously with the principal INSURANCE COMERANY, the accomplishment of so base a purpose promising revival, when a half dozen persons first to run up to the city, where he ardenots. common lot of man, but we doubt not trouble would have arisen, and far greater with Gen. Schemmelfanning, he being bility two-third of the city would be dethat when man stoops to become identi- good would have been accomplished. The the first general officer in the city, and strayed befor the fire could be extinguishthat when man stoops to become identigood would have been accomplished. The
fed with any party to overthrow the libLord knows that I did all that seemed to be
for the present is in command. The reed, with the imperfect means of subduing
ny to insure in.
C. II. Foore, Sec. erties of any class of persons, and de- my duty, and even more, to prevent an open mains of two iron-clads were found, which it at hand.

night of the 18th. The first flag over ment had been made by the force under Gen. Hatch, which resulted in the cap-

gressing rapidly, and three steamers are now busily employed in conveying released Union prisoners to Annapolis, Maryland, and conveying return leads of rebels. Our men, both in words and appearance, adds mountains of evidence to confirm all that has previously been told of changed. The Tribune says that a letter received from our prisoners at Salisbury, says the deaths continue in the same alarming proportion as before, and oners, both Northern and Southern.

New York Dec. 2. Vosburg's wire factory, six other large buildings and four tenement houses on 7 Avenue, between 25th and 35th streets, were burned this morning. A large num-The loss by the fire is \$100,000. Mostly

WASHINGTON, Feb, 20 The President has approved the bill Francisco and ports in the Chinese Empire, touching at Honolulu, and at ports in Japan, by means of a monthly line of first class American sea-going steamships, making twelve round trips annually.

The Postmaster General is authorized to contract with the lowest responsible ever been preferred against me. As to fixing vised to leave the field altogether, for fear my years. No bid amounting to more than

> ST, Louis, Feb, 13. The State Convention to-day unanimously passed a resolution indorsing the CAMUEL FRIEND, action of the President in the late peace conference, and pledging the loyal people of Missouri to sustain the Government to

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The Herald's correspondent says a detachment of Sheridan's cavairy, consisting of about 125 men, went, up the Valley of the Shenandoah, the other, day on church polity a little more before he writes on me, put to me this searching question :- but the guerrillas were so numerous and so strongly posted that our cavalry were their retreat after losing a number of bett's staff was captured.

NEW YORK, Feb, 21. The Herald's Washington special says there are again strong indications that where he will keep constantly on hand a Gen. Lee is preparing to vacate Richmond and fall back on Lynchburg for a final Full & Fashionable Assortment stand. Advices received in Washington Charleston was evacuated by the ene- state positively that nearly all the valuamy on the night of the 17th, leaving the ble machinery and medical stores have already removed from the rebel capital and it is anticipated that its ababdonment will occur within 10 or 15 days.

WASHINGTON, Feb, 21. This morning Gen. Schemmelfanning and defenses. The formidable earth-works on James Island are found aban- Wholesale Clothing House of doned and the guns spiked. At ten o'clock this morning a detachment was sent to take possession of Ft. Sumter and ed down nearly four year ago. At three o'clock the flag was raised amidst deaf-

As fast as forces could be thrown into the fire, where, up to the time of leaving, was raging fiercely in different parts of the city. Old men, women and child-

It is impossible to estimate the amount The building was used for commissary of cotten destroyed by the rebels. Sev-

rived about two o'clock. Gen. Gilmore The upper part of Charleston is almost followed soon after and had an interview entirely consumed. It was the opinion

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would be a pleasing announcement to the people; but

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J. NEWSALT, People's Agent.

Owatonna, May 12th, 1864.

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raise the flag which Gen. Anderson haul- of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in

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Look at ANDREWS' for a large line of Domestic Goods,

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LATE. - Owing to unavoibable cir-

until Friday.

RE SOMETHING NEW.—A Masquerade Ball is to come off in this city, at Morford's Hull, on the 10th of March next. We understand that some the 10th of March next. We understand that some sixty masks and habiliments are being prepared for IVI and Susan Margaret Ma go. his wife, of the the occasion. Full-Programmo next week.

Notice. - There will be a Donation visit at Morford's Hall, on Thursday evening, of the rame place, their deed of mortgage, wherehy March 2d, for the benefit of Rev. J. K. BLACK. All they granted and conveyed to said Shields & Me are cordially invited to attend. A Committee will ing tract or parcel of land, situated and being in

gem, containing many beautiful engravings and quarter of Section number five and the south east fashion plates for the Spring fashions, for ladies and quarter of the south east quarter of Section number children. No lady should be without it, as it is always an agreeable companion, and one of the best ways an agreeable companion, and one of the best

ing to the Owatonna Library Association must be due till paid, interest payable semi-annually, acreturned by SATURDAY, FEB. 25TH, 1865, as the cording to the condition of said Mathias Malget's Book Committee wishes to investigate the Library promissory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, which mortgage w s duly recorded in the of-

J. NEWSALT, Librarian.

has been selling off goods for the last week with a & McCutchen, did, on the twenty-sixth day of Auvengeance. Everybody goes there and comes away gust. A. D. 1859, self and assign unto said Joseph loaded. He is selling off many of his goods at less all his right, title and interest, in and to said mortthan half-cost, which is making quite a stir in the gage and the note thereby secured, which assignment was duly recorded in said Register's Office, on if he keeps on as he has done, in ten days his stock the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1860, at 9 o'clock A. M., in Book "C" of Mortgages, on page

so beautiful last week, slid out of town last Tuesday thirty-three dollars, to wit: four hundred dollars of

call of Dec. 19, 1861:

Aurora, Berlia, 2 Meriden, Clinton Falls, 7 Merton, Deerfield, 4 | Owatonna, Dover, 11 Somerset, 2 | Summitt,

NARROW Escape. - Last Wednesday while the Steam Saw Mill was in motion, the 41-7t. carriage was thrown from the track, and Mr. Woon-ARD went down into the pit to assist in adjusting | ROCHESTER WHOLESALE the carriage, and while there accidently stepped under the saw, which took a piece out of his head the width of the saw, from the upper and fore part or the head backward about three inches, severing the skull nearly to the substance of the brain. As the brain was supposed to be uninjured, he will Crackers by the Barrel or Box.

BOUNTY.-We hear much said about another bounty to raise fifteen more men to fill our quota. We are inclined to think from what we can learn, that to attempt to raise another sum EOSTON, for bounty will prove a failure. The people will not submit to any further bounties, and if it is attempted the money already voted will be contested, and if it gets into a liquidation the bonds may not be paid for years to come, and in order that no trou- BUTTER, WINE, CREAM, SUGAR, as to bounty should be suspended.

CITY ITEM .- We have learned that the Germans in the city are trying to run under the Owatonna Brewery, kept by Mr. MAES, who is not BUTTER, TEA, OYSTERS, SUGAR. a German, but they will find it up-hill business .-Although they keep nearly all the drinking saloons in town, yet they cannot force the people to drink the beer they may desire to turnish them, and if theydont keep such beer as their customers wish they will go where they can. It is admitted by all disinterested persons that Mr. MAES makes the best beer in the West, and by those who are a judge say it is fully equal to the Albany Ale, and Mr. MAES proposes that our citizens shall have a chance of knowing for themselves, as he will sell it hereafter for ten cents a quart, forty cents by the single galloss or thirty-one cents by the keg.

CONCERT.—'The Concert on Wednesday evening last, at the Presbyterian Church, was decidedly the best entertainment of the kind of the season. The singers were all our own citizens, with but two exceptions, who had been under PIXNOS & MELODEONS! the instruction of Prof. W. E. HAWLEY for the last two weeks, who understands the instruction of the human voice as well, if not better, than any other individual in the State. There was a good house, many more than could have been reasonably expected, considering the very unfavorable weather .--Those present were highly gratified with the result, and the improvement made by our choirs in so short a time, far excelled the expectation of the most sanguine. There were about forty singers in the choir, and their singing was a credit to themselves, and an honor to the city. It is not befitting to discriminate on this occasion, as they all bore well their part, and contributed not a little to make the evening interesting.

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TURS! FURS!! FURS4!!

Wilton, October 6th, 1863.

Internal Revenue Notice. SPECIAL INCOME TAX.

OFFICE COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE. } FIRST DIST., MINN., Mankato. Jan. 25, 1865. Notice is hereby given, that the lists of taxes assessed in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress, approved July 4th. 1864, imposing a kinds of Handbills or Posters in the most approved style, and in a neat and tasty has been returned to me by the Assessor of the Dismanner. Those wishing such work done trict, and that said taxes are now due and payable, will not be disappointed in giving us a call, as we do not intend to be excelled by any Country Office in the State.

and payment thereof is hereby demanded, and that I will attend either in person or by deputy, at the office of Wm. R. KINYON, the Deputy Collector for the Eighth Division of the First Collection District For Sale.—A number of very 1865. 'A personal notice by mailing, demanding

fee of twenty cents for the service of the notice.

JOHN N. HALL, Collector First Dist. Minnesota.

be in attendance at the door to receive contributions, the country of Steele and Territory (now State) a-Goder, for March, is a perfect half of the north west quarter of Section industrial Goder, for March, is a perfect eight, and the south west quarter of the south west Notice!—All books belong- with interest at the rate of three per cent. per month from date till due, and five per cent. per month from fice of the Register of Deeds, in and for said county of Steele, on the twenty-eighth day of May A. r 1957, at cleven o'clock A. M., in Book "A" of Mort-277. And whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage by the non-payment of mortgage contained, and of the Statute in such case

> said McCutchen. Dated Faribauit, February 1si, 1865 JOSEPH McCUTCHEN, Mortgagee and Assignee

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All kinds of Crackers given in exchange for Lard

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Tinn. [v2n10y1] W. E. HAWLEY. Jacob Oppliger

WILL keep on hand and for sale at his new Meat Market, on Main street, wost of the Post Office. Beet, Pork, Sausages, Dried and Pickeled Beef, and everything usually kept in such a Market. Owatonna, Feb. 16, 1865.

Dr. I. Gilchrist, DENTIST Respectfully announces to the peo-ple of Owatonna and neighboring towns, that he has opened un office in G. W. Chesley's Photograph Rooms, over Wadsworth's Store, where he is Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for which the highest market price will be paid, by

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of the State of Minnesota, in Owatonna, in the county of Steele, from the 9th to the 15th of February, payment within ten days from its service, will be mailed to the address of each person on the list who shall emit to pay such tax for more than ten days from said 15th day of February, for which a fee of twenty cents will be added. And all persons who comstances we were detained in our issue this week shall neglect to pay the sum so demanded within the time specified in such special notice, will be liable to pay TEN PER CENTUM additional, and a

> county of Rice, and Territory now State) of Minnesota, did on the 30th day of April a. p. 1857 execute and deliver to Shields & McCutchen (a firm composed of James Shields and Joseph McCutchen) Cutchen, their heirs and assigns forever, the followforesaid, described as follows, to wit: The west half of the north west quarter of Section number | Where may be found as rich a variety of heirs and assigns, the payment of the sum of four hundred dollars, due in twelve months after date,

CLOSING OUT. J. W. DRESSER Sages, on pages 311 and 312. And whereas, said heen selling off goods for the last work with Non Est. - The sleighing that was said note whereon there is claimed to be due at the and Wednesday, and the last we heard of it was in principal and three hundred and thirty-three dollars an ice-jam in the Mississippi River, trying to make interest thereon, and no proceedings having been its way into the trepical regions. Although we instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt have lost our sleighing, yet we have plenty of sliping been paid; Now therefore, notice is hereby ping, which is a caution to eld folks and cripples. given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said QUOTA .- The following are the made and provided, said mortgage will be forcelosed quotas of the several towns in Steele Co., under the and said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in the village of Owatonna in said county of Steele, on the

> 9 A. M. of that day, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with the costs of sale, together with the sum of seventy dollars and fifty eents, being the tax on said premises for the years 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862 and 1863, and interest thereon paid by

g seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock

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All of which we propse to sell at as low figures as can be had in the State.

Without Exception.

We shall be happy to exhibit our stock of goods to all who may favor us with a call.

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Owatonna, Jan. 12, 1865.

W. Z. Gaylord's Column. FORT FISHER HAS FALLEN! BATCHELDER & CLEMENT'S COLUMN

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Must be Closed Out

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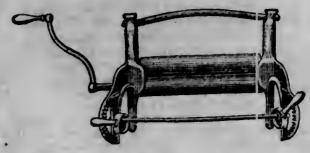
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